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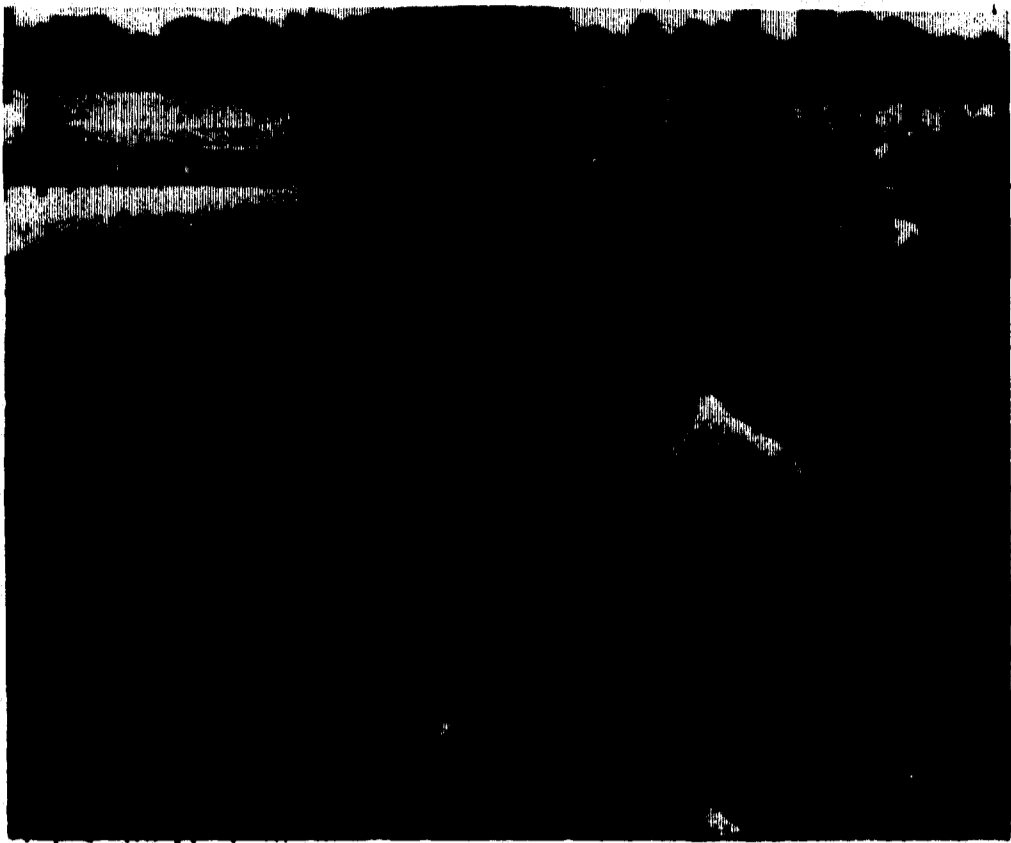
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59th Year, No. 92

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN - Zip Code 49829 FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1967

12 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS



GROUND WAS BROKEN Thursday at St. Clair, Mich., for the 1,000-mile Great Lakes natural gas pipeline at the point near St. Clair where the line will pass under the St. Clair River to Canada. The pipeline will carry gas from western to eastern Canada, passing through the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and providing gas for Manistique, St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie and other eastern UP cities now without it. The \$212 million line is being constructed by Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co. in which Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. is a partner. Pictured, from left, James W. Kerr, president of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., of Toronto, Ont., and Ralph T. McElvenny, president of American Natural Gas Co., New York, and Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Detroit. (AP Wirephoto)

AFL-CIO Leaders, Ranks Out-of-Touch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO is reported considering today a major effort to improve communications with its 13.5 million members after receiving a secret report that labor leaders are seriously out of touch with the rank and file.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, who has the only com-

plete copy of the report locked in his safe, reportedly has had some of the labor movement's top brains working for months on the problems it poses.

The report, based on the most extensive survey ever made among union members, concludes that labor leaders aren't talking the same language as their members on many political, economic and social issues.

The 72-year-old Meany was upset by the extent of disagreement among union members with AFL-CIO policies shown by the report, said an informed source.

The AFL-CIO paid for the survey, taken among some 3,000 members of 11 unions by the New York polling firm of John F. Kraft Inc.

Labor leaders are calling the problem outlined in the report a "communications gap" or a "generation gap" between older labor leaders and their increasingly younger memberships.

A special AFL-CIO committee is considering proposals to increase vastly distribution of its publications, sponsor five-minute network radio commentaries, educational television

programs and newspaper supplements to get across the message of organized labor leaders.

The Kraft survey showed many union members disagreeing with AFL-CIO political endorsements, civil rights activities and legislative goals on Social Security, minimum wages, unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation.

The poll showed more were concerned about increasing taxes, the effect of desegregation on property values and other issues closer to home.

The poll was initiated as a post-mortem on last November's election losses by many Democratic candidates backed by the AFL-CIO.

The survey "showed only 35 per cent supporting AFL-CIO policies" on some issues, said one informed source.

On some matters sacred to labor leaders, younger union members apparently couldn't care less.

These included repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act under which 19 states now outlaw contracts requiring all workers to join the union.

Tests Cheering For Lurleen

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Preliminary diagnostic tests gave Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace new hope today in her battle against recurring cancer, but she still faced exploratory surgery.

"All reports to date are favorable," said Dr. R. Lee Clark, director and chief surgeon of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

He said the tests are continuing.



RESCUERS WORK near mangled wreckage of passenger train near Langenweddingen, East Germany, after it was in a fiery collision with a gasoline truck. Reports said at least 79 were killed and 54 injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Congress Group Says War Cost May Curb Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate-Economic Committee says U.S. spending in Vietnam the next 12 months likely will outstrip administration estimates and could bring on a second year of tight money on the homefront.

The congressional study panel blamed the administration for causing fiscal 1967's money shortages and soaring interest rates by badly underestimating war costs.

"The same dreary cycle of events threatens again," said the committee in a report Thursday.

"Total spending on the war in Vietnam during the fiscal year just ending will double the administration's original estimates," said the committee.

Estimates show "And there are already signs that actual spending on the war in the upcoming fiscal year may appreciably outrun first estimates."

The committee predicted a possible \$4 billion to \$6 billion jump in war costs in fiscal 1968 that began July 1 over administration estimates of \$21.8 billion.

The administration originally calculated fiscal 1967 Vietnam costs at \$10.6 billion. That figure was hiked to \$19.9 billion last January and administration officials have said the total could reach \$20.4 billion when all bills are in.

Tax Boost Likely

The committee said because Congress wasn't given more accurate estimates, it was unable to consider in the true light the need for a tax increase or federal spending cutback to keep the economy on an even keel.

The panel said the President should take adequate economic measures to compensate for increased military spending. President Johnson's bid for a six per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes has been described by administration officials as a means to pay for the war while avoiding inflation and the economic squeeze of the past 12 months.

Cigarette Tax Boost May Hike School Aid

B52s Crash; Plane Losses 600

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. B52s collided and crashed off South Vietnam today, the Communists brought down the 600th U.S. combat plane reported lost over North Vietnam, and U.S. Marines claimed 150 North Vietnamese troops killed just below the demilitarized zone.

The aerial losses and ground success were recorded as U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara began his ninth visit to Vietnam with a day-long briefing at which the U.S. military command sought to convince him of the need for 100,000 to 200,000 more U.S. troops in Vietnam.

In the ground war, a company of Marines spotted 200 Red troops moving in the open northeast of Con Thien. Officers at the 3rd Marine Division headquarters at Phu Bai said the Marines boxed the North Vietnamese in with automatic weapons fire and artillery barrages and killed 150 of them.

But North Vietnamese gunners kept up a murderous barrage against Con Thien and the other Leatherneck bases just below the demilitarized zone. A spokesman said the Red gunners fired nearly 1,000 rounds Thursday—804 of them into the Con Thien area — killing 12 Marines and wounding 30.

The 600th plane lost was a Marine A4 Skyhawk bomber which was among flocks of warplanes attacking the North Viet-

namese gun positions in and above the demilitarized zone. The Marine pilot was rescued with a broken leg today after

surface-to-air missile hit his plane.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of three more planes: an Air Force Thunderchief Wednesday and an Air Force tow-man Phantom Thursday, both over North Vietnam, and a reconnaissance plane near Saigon today. The reconnaissance pilot was rescued, but the other three fliers were missing.

A U.S. spokesman said 13 men were aboard the two B52s that collided 65 miles southeast of Saigon. He said seven of the crewmen parachuted and were rescued from the South China Sea by helicopters and naval craft. A search was being made for the other six.

Two of the eight-engine \$8 million planes, which bomb enemy positions in South Vietnam, were from 30,000 to 50,000-foot altitudes, collided and crashed northwest of the Philippines on June 15, 1965, en route to the first B52 raid on South Vietnam. That was the only other B52 loss reported in the more than 10,000 sorties the Stratofortresses have flown against targets in South Vietnam.

The B52 crash was the Air Force's second in three days. A Stratofortress which the Air Force said was on a training mission fell into the sea and ex-

ploded Thursday night. Marine officers believed a Soviet-made

plane was downed by ground

fire Thursday night. Marine officers believed a Soviet-made

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Republicans In House Propose 5 Pct. Boost

JANING (AP) — House Republicans Thursday proposed a 5 per cent increase in appropriations to education, but said the increase would depend on Senate approval of a 3-cent-per-pack hike in the state cigarette tax.

"It's as simple as this: no cigarette tax — no increase in school aid," said Rep. Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake, chairman of the House Education committee.

He said the education appropriations plan, which has the backing of a majority of House Republicans, "goes with the supposition the Senate will pass the cigarette tax."

Senators Reluctant

The House already has approved the cigarette tax increase, but Senate Majority Leader Emil C. Edwards, R-St. Louis, has said Senate Republicans don't want to levy the increase unless an emergency situation comes up.

The Senate, in adjournment since last Saturday after ap-

Congo Army Retakes Bukavu; Ask UN Aid

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Congolese government radio claimed today that the Congo's army has regained control of Bukavu and part of Kisanangani from white mercenary fighters who the Congolese government told the U.N. Security Council were recruited by "an international Mafia."

The claim by Radio Kinshasa, in the Congolese capital, was laced by the Belgian Radio.

Kisanangani, formerly Stanleyville, and Bukavu, chief city in Kivu Province, were the two points at which Congolese Pres-

ident Joseph Mobutu claimed mercenaries attacked earlier this week.

The 15-nation U.N. Security Council scheduled another meeting this afternoon to consider Congolese Ambassador Theodore Idzumbur's plea that it urge member states to ban recruitment of mercenaries for an alleged plot to overthrow Mobutu.

Report Heavy Fighting

Heavy fighting was reported in eastern Kivu Province. Congolese military sources in the area said three army battalions

on Thursday had surrounded 200 white mercenaries who had seized control of the post office and radio station in Bukavu, on the Congo's east central border north of Kanta Province, former stronghold of ex-Premier-Moise Tshombe.

It is widely believed that the mercenaries are acting on behalf of Tshombe, who was kidnapped on a flight in the Balearic Islands last week and taken to Algeria. Mobutu's government is seeking his extradition so it can execute him on a treason charge, having convicted him in absentia.

There was no word of the situation in Kisanangani, formerly Stanleyville, the chief city in the northeast Congo where Mobutu reported two planeloads of mercenaries seized the airport Wednesday.

Mobilization Ordered

The government radio in Kinshasa, the Congolese capital, announced that all Congolese 18 through 25, both male and female, had been ordered to register under a total mobilization order.

Idzumbur told the Security Council the mercenaries aimed to replace Mobutu with a "more docile leader" subservient to colonial interests. He did not identify the leader, but it was assumed he meant Tshombe, who was accused of being a tool of foreign business interests because of his attempt to split mineral-rich Katanga from the Congo in 1960-63.

Evacuate Americans

The U.S. government began evacuating Americans from Bukavu and proclaimed support for Mobutu's government.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said 46 of the 65 American citizens in the Bukavu area, including 21 children, have been moved into neighboring Rwanda. He said the rest of the Americans, mainly missionaries, were proceeding to Rwanda in separate groups.

A small U.S. consular staff is staying on at Bukavu.

Hospitals Honor Nine Legislators

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) — Nine Michigan legislators received statemanship awards Thursday at the 45th annual convention of the Michigan Hospital Association.

Recipients of the awards were: Sens. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Dearborn; L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford; Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood; and Robert Vander Laan, R-Grand Rapids. Also receiving awards were Reps. Thomas G. Ford Sr., R-Grand Rapids; William J. Jowell, R-Port Huron; William A. Ryan, D-Detroit; Robert Stites, R-Manitou Beach; and Blair Woodman, R-Owosso.

The awards were granted "in recognition of distinguished service and dedicated effort to maintain the highest standards of patient care in Michigan's non-profit hospitals."

Today's Chuckle

It's no disgrace to be poor. As a matter of fact, it may turn out to be the only way to make a living nowadays.

arrive on the West Coast some 17 1/2 hours later.

Navigator Bill Polhemus said they would have to fly 180 miles north of the course they had planned because of wind conditions. Plans called for Mrs. Pellegreno to fly at 1,000 feet the first three hours of the 2,400-mile trip to Oakland, gradually building up to an altitude of 9,000 feet.

Mrs. Pellegreno was trying to complete the trip started by Amelia Earhart 30 years ago. She said she and her three crewmen were flying it "by hand all the way because our plane has no autopilot."

Mrs. Pellegreno said she would have liked to stay in Hawaii longer but she had to be in Newton, Kan., by Sunday where ceremonies will be held in her honor. They will spend tonight in Oakland before taking off for Newton by way of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Pellegreno said they collected "a lot of historical stuff and human interest items" in following Miss Earhart's route. Miss Earhart's plane disappeared near Howland Island in the Pacific.

The attractive blonde housewife, a former school teacher, estimated the adventure is costing her and her backers between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Philippines Air Crash Kills 21

MANILA (AP) — All 21 persons aboard a Philippine Air Lines Fokker turboprop were killed Thursday night when it struck the side of a mountain in the Central Philippines.

One American was among the 17 passengers. He was Harold W. Schofield, 23, of Harrison, N.J., far Eastern manager of the Worthington Corp., a pump and industrial machinery firm.

Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Sunny and warmer today, high around 80. Increasing cloudiness tonight and not as cool, low 62. Variable cloudiness and a little warmer Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms. Southwest winds increasing to (10 to 20 mph) this afternoon. Sunday outlook: partly cloudy and cooler. High yesterday 68 and low overnight, 56. Precipitation probabilities: today, 5%; tonight, 10%; Saturday, 30%.

Upper Michigan—Sunny this afternoon. Warmer west and a little warmer east, highs 76 to 83. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight, chance of brief showers west portion, lows 54 to 60. Saturday partly cloudy and warm, chance of a few showers or thundershowers, highs in the 80s.

The sun sets today at 8:40 p.m. and rises Saturday at 5:39 a.m. High temperature readings: Albany 77 Memphis 74 Albuquerque 96 Miami 88 Atlanta 82 Milwaukee 70 Boise 91 Montreal 75 Boston 76 New Orleans 89 Buffalo 77 New York 77 Chicago 77 Omaha 80 Cincinnati 72 Philadelphia 78 Cleveland 75 Philadelphia 78 Denver 86 Phoenix 98 Des Moines 78 Pittsburgh 82 Detroit 76 Ptnd, M. 75 Fairbanks 70 Ptnd, O. 75 Fort Worth 89 Rapid City 83 Helena 87 Richmond 81 Honolulu 87 St. Louis 82 Indianapolis 81 S. Lake City 81 Jacksonville 90 San Diego 73 Juneau 55 S. Francisco 61 Kansas City 80 Seattle 68

New Hampshire Primary Win For Romney Called Difficult

MIRROR LAKE, N.H. (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney, bolstered by fresh evidence of allegiance from one of New England's two Republican governors, continued today to test the political waters in the state that holds the nation's first presidential primary.

In between conferences with possible supporters and state GOP leaders, Romney meets with New England's other Republican governor, John A. Volpe of Massachusetts, a potential opponent in the March 12 primary.

Romney has said he would "rather not have" Volpe enter the New Hampshire race, but had said a final decision is Volpe's. Volpe has indicated interest in being a regional favorite son candidate.

Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chafee, sporting a blue "Romney '68" button on a light linen suit, stood beside Romney at a social outing with New Hampshire news executives Thursday night and repeated his faith in Romney's ability to win.

"He's a great winner," Chafee said. "And Republicans are looking for someone who can win the election. The moderates in the party should count their blessings that they have someone like Romney."

Romney, who has been in New Hampshire since Tuesday night on a "work play" vacation

to meet would-be backers, said he has "enjoyed thoroughly this New Hampshire visit—it's great to sit down and have a two-way discussion."

At a news conference on the porch at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Marriott, his hosts, Romney gave his views on attempts to reach a settlement of the war in Vietnam.

He said the South Vietnamese should be encouraged to "break the disenchanted nationalists in the Viet Cong away from the hard-core Communists."

"I think we should encourage the South Vietnamese, at any auspicious point, to be willing to undertake negotiations with the Viet Cong," he said.

"I think a satisfactory negotiation would have to include the

Viet Cong giving up terror as a political weapon and also severing relationships with organizations outside of South Vietnam."

Romney said his decision to enter the primary would be based on the "attitude of the people" and the attitude of the

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MICHIGAN'S GOV. George Romney relaxes at Mirror Lake, N. H., where he is on a four-day visit to test the political climate of the Granite State. New Hampshire has first-in-nation presidential primary next March. (AP Wirephoto)

Dock Agent To Get Assistant

The Chicago & North Western Railway is assigning P. T. Schilling to Escanaba from Green Bay to serve as assistant to Dock Agent Lee A. McMillan.

Schilling began work with the North Western in 1946 and has been supervising agent at Green Bay for seven years. His transfer to Escanaba was effective July 1.

The Schillings have purchased a home at 2118 24th Ave. S. and with their three children will move here about Aug. 1.

Poppink Named Superintendent Of Soo Schools

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—William Poppink, 53, superintendent of the Reaths-Puffer school district in Muskegon, has been named superintendent of the Sault Ste. Marie area public schools. He succeeds Dr. Hugh Holloway, who has taken a new post at Brunswick, Minn. Poppink is a former Hillsdale school superintendent.

Swim Classes Times Posted

The following schedule for swimming lessons at the Municipal Beach was announced by the recreation department today:

Beginners — Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2 p. m. for city residents; Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p. m. for township residents.

Swimmers, Intermediate, Advanced—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 a. m. for city residents; Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a. m. for township residents.

Junior and Senior Life Saving—Monday through Friday at 10 a. m.

Herrington Convicted; Sanity Trial Started

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (AP)—The second trial of Michael Lee Herrington moved into its second day today after a jury of seven men and five women Thursday convicted the former shipping clerk of two counts of first degree murder.

The second trial will determine whether or not Herrington, 24, is sane.

The jury deliberated 35 minutes before finding Herrington guilty of the knife murders of two girls and the attempted murder of a third.

If Herrington is found insane, he could be committed to the State Hospital at Wau-pun. If found sane, he could be sentenced by Judge John L. Coffey. Conviction of first degree murder carries a mandatory life term.

Herrington was convicted for the Sept. 3 murder of 10-year-old Julia Beckwith, the murder Oct. 16 of Sherry Thompson, 13, and the attempted murder on Nov. 11 of Kathleen Dreyer, 11.



MICHAEL LEE HERRINGTON reaches with a mannequin hand toward his pipe as he leaves a Milwaukee courtroom shortly after hearing himself pronounced guilty of two counts of first degree murder in the stabbings of two girls. (AP Wirephoto)

Safety Highway Project Under Way Near Hyde

Work has started on a highway safety project in Delta County, the State Highway Commission reports. It is part of the Commission's 1968 spot safety improvement program.

The project is improvement and paving at the intersection of U. S. 2 and County Road 321 near Hyde west of Escanaba. Contractor on the \$22,500 project is the Fox Valley Construction Co. of Appleton, Wis.

Acting State Highway Director Henrik E. Stalfeth announced the appointment of Edward P. Sabotta of Gladstone as project engineer. Cost of the project is financed entirely with state funds and work is expected to be completed in October.

Oshins On Duty Tour With U.N.

An Escanaba man who is making a career in government service is now with the United Nations in Vienna, where he is in charge of a new U. N. program of industrial aid to underdeveloped nations.

He is Robert Oshins, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Oshins who conducted a retail business in Escanaba at 806 Ludington St. for several years.

His M. A. in business administration was received from Syracuse University and he has been in government service since then. Until recently he was head of the Office of International Investment in the Commerce Department.

Oshins and his wife were the subject of a recent article in the Washington Post, describing their involvement in the social life of the Capital and Mrs. Oshins devoted work for the Democratic National Committee.

The Oshins have three sons, Jeffrey, 17, Stephen, 16, and Keith, 12. The family is now in Vienna, Austria, and international travel and life begins for them again. Mrs. Oshins is a graduate of Stanford University.

Their marriage followed a romance that began at a typical Washington cocktail party. It spread over several months and concluded with Bob's

long-distance telephone proposal from Paris.

Oshins had been to the University of Chicago as one of Dr. Robert Hutchins' first experimental "great books" students, had worked for Averell Harriman, then with "SHAPE" in London during the war, and then became an aide to President Harry Truman. After the war he helped set up the Marshall Plan in Europe.

Now, some 20 years later — Oshins will serve the U. N. and with his family live in Austria. This coming fall they will travel to Moscow for a conference and the children will accompany them on what Mrs. Oshins considers their "most exciting" junket.

Isabella

Bethany Lutheran

There will be a Sacred Hour Sunday at 2:30 at the Bethany Lutheran church to honor Pastor Palmer Nestander. All friends are invited to attend this service and social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sunding of Detroit visited at the home of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ty Pieppo of Chicago have purchased a home at Ensign.

Arvid Sundin is a patient at the Veterans Hospital at Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Scarpelli of Chicago visited over the weekend at the Arvid Sundin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Druding have returned to their home in Detroit after visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kallin of Plymouth, Mich. spent the July 4th weekend at their cabin on Butlers beach.

MEMORABLE DATE

Sept. 17, 1862, is a memorable date, being the bloodiest single day of the Civil War. More men were killed and wounded — 23,110 — at Antietam that day than on any other day of the war.

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On M-35 — 15 Miles S. Escanaba

Mead Vee To Address Dinner

Eight employees of the Escanaba Division of Mead Corp. will be honored for long company service on Sunday evening, July 9, 1967, at the House of Ludington.

The employees, who have completed 25 years of service with the company during the past year and who will be honored, are Edward Boisseneau, Raymond Bryson, Thomas F. Eleger, Ralph LaCasse, Luke LaPlant, Raymond R. McDonough, Carl Sebeck, and Leonard Smith.

Invitations to the service award dinner have been mailed to 125 employees. This group is made up of retired and active employees who have completed 25 years or more with the company and have been similarly honored at previous award dinners.

William W. Wommack, group vice president—paperboard and related products of Mead Corp., will speak and present the ruby and gold service pins to the eight honored employees. Wommack graduated from North Carolina State College in 1943 with a B.S. in chemical engineering and received his Master of Business Administration from Harvard Business School in 1948.

He worked in engineering, accounting and business consultant positions before joining the Ottawa River Paper Co. in Toledo, in 1955 and served that firm until after it was acquired by Mead Containers in 1958 when he moved to Cincinnati.

Tennis Program Begins Monday

The recreation tennis program opens at the Royce Park courts on Monday, July 10, at 3 p.m. The city-sponsored program is offered to all boys and girls 10 to 15 years of age interested in learning to play tennis.

Lessons have been planned to meet the needs of the beginners and basic fundamentals will be emphasized. Youngsters will be taught forehand and backhand strokes, footwork, serving and scoring.

Boys and girls 10 to 12 will be enrolled in the Beginners division and the others will be included in the Junior class.

Participants are asked to furnish their own rackets and to pay a 50 cent ball fee. Registration blanks are available at Royce Park during the day from Monday through Friday. Forms may also be picked up at Club 314.

The schedule for next week follows: (at Royce Park)

Monday — Junior girls at 3; Junior boys at 4.

Tuesday — Beginner girls at 3; Beginner boys at 4.

Wednesday — Junior girls at 3; Junior boys at 4.

Thursday — Beginner girls at 3; Beginner boys at 4.

Classes will be scheduled at Ludington Park next week if there are enough entries from that area.

Ensign

Ensigns 4-H Club will have a beach party Monday, July 10, 6 p.m. at the Gladstone Beach. The planning committee met Wednesday afternoon to make the final arrangements. Committee members are: Jane LaCrosse, chairman, Jean Novak, Linda Norlander, advisor, Mrs. Tom Safford. Members needing rides are asked to meet at Majestic I.G.A. Store at 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Club members will swim from 6-7 p.m. followed by a short business meeting and cook-out meal. Party arrangements will be made by Jean LaCrosse, grocery shopping, Jean Novak, telephoning, Linda Norlander, transportation.

Camp Counselors
Klint and Dan Safford of Ensign will be counselors at 4-H Camp, Wells Park, Menominee County, July 9-14. This is Klint's second year as camp counselor. Dan's first. They will serve as instructors at the rifle and archery ranges. Both boys are members of Ensigns 4-H Club.

Buy and sell the classified way.



William Wommack

as administrative assistant to the president of Mead Containers.

Wommack was named vice president — manufacturing for Mead Containers in 1963 and became executive assistant to the senior vice president of Mead Corp. in 1964. He was named to his present position in October 1965.

"We are proud of our long service employees," said George S. Douglas, Escanaba Division manager, "and the dinners and presentation of awards are in recognition of their many years of service with the company."

In Service

Pie Sandra Simone is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simone, 1204 S. 14th St. She is stationed at Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., as a physical therapist.

Airman Richard J. Aker, USN, son of Mrs. Violet M. Aker, 220 S. 8th St., Escanaba, is in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Vietnam as a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid. The Intrepid, which is normally designated an anti-submarine warfare (ASW) ship, traded her helicopters and ASW planes, and is now carrying a complement of A4 "Skyhawks", F8 "Crusaders" and A1 "Skyraiders" jet aircraft for combat missions.

Briefly Told

Mrs. Agatha Bureau, 407 S. 9th St., is a patient in room 211, St. Francis Hospital.

Norman Herbert LaPalm Jr., Rte. 1, Escanaba, and Patricia Ann St. Vincent have applied for a marriage license at the County Clerk's office.

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LARA LANE

"Incident at Phantom Hill"
ROBERT FULLER color

STARTS SUNDAY

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Cary Grant — Color

"A Fine Madness"
Sean Connery
Joanne Woodward — Color

Look For The Huge White Chicken
Over Our Door . . . That's Where
You'll Find The Famous

Flavor Crisp Chicken

It's Lip Smocking Good

3 Pieces Chicken,
Potatoes, Coleslaw,
Roll And Choice
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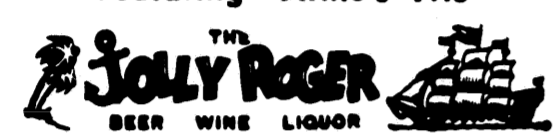
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Spend A Pleasant Evening
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★ ★ The Versatils ★ ★

No admission or cover charge. Dancing 10 'til 2

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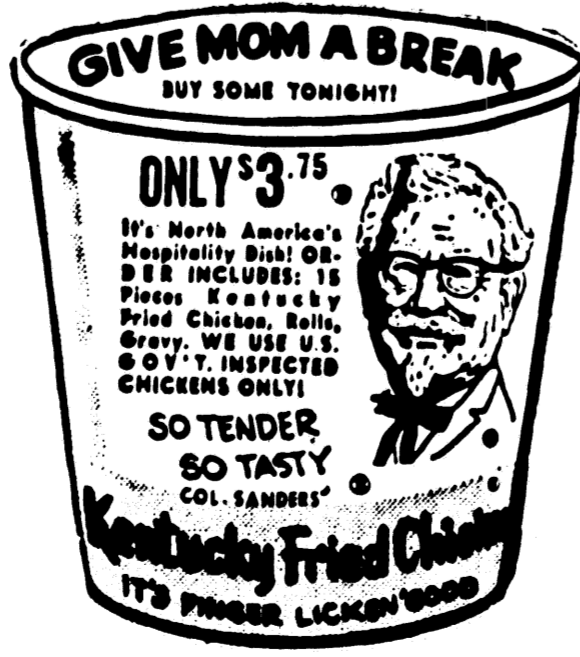
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Sunday, July 16
Shows: 2:30 & 5 P. M.
Water Tower Show
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THE EAGLES



Recreation Building Project Moves Ahead

Escanaba's much debated recreation building project was moved forward another notch by the City Council Thursday night after further discussion of financing proposals.

The Council is divided on the question of whether the project should be delayed while the city continues to seek federal funds, or whether it should be financed within the limitations of funds available in the Catherine Bonifas Trust.

Use Bonifas Fund

After lengthy discussion, however, the Council decided unanimously to:

1 - Authorize architects Arntzen & Arntzen of Escanaba to prepare workable plans for a recreation building that will contain 15,473 square feet of space and will cost an estimated \$288,000. Bids will be taken after the plans are ready.

2 - Take to the Circuit Court a petition requesting use of Catherine Bonifas Trust funds to finance the recreation building. There is approximately \$300,000 in the fund.

3 - Continue efforts to obtain federal funds to help finance the project which would be expanded to include a swimming pool.

Where the Council divides is on the approach to financing aid from the federal government.

Not For Pool

Councilmen George Rusch and Cecil Chase said they are

concerned that unless there is federal financing there will not be a swimming pool.

Councilmen H. George Nelson, Ed Cox and Mayor Harold Vanlerberghe indicated they wish to proceed with the recreation building project without delay and let the federal financing follow if it ever becomes available.

The sticker in the project is that federal funds cannot be used to fund a swimming pool but it can be used for a recreation building. This means that the Bonifas funds would have to be held in reserve for the pool while federal funds would build the recreation or community center.

The possibility of federal aid — at least for the present — seemed more remote after the city was informed that its application for assistance under the Neighborhood Facilities Grant Program was not approved "during the current fiscal year" which ended June 30. The application may be resubmitted, the city was told.

Need Low Income

Paul Vardigan, city recreation director, told the Council that he and Ray LaPorte, director of the Community Action Agency, feel confident the city can qualify for the assistance, but it will mean perhaps an-

other 30 days time.

There is now under way a survey which will establish the eligibility of the city for the Neighborhood Facilities grant, Vardigan reported. The survey is of the north side of the city and will show that 33 and one-third per cent of the population has incomes of less than \$3,000 for a family of four.

Councilman Cox questioned whether a survey would show such a large percentage of low income families in the area.

Councilman Rusch noted that it was just an area and not the whole community of Escanaba.

Councilman Chase at one point declared that unless a swimming pool is achieved now it will not be built for many years.

Political Football?

Mayor Vanlerberghe said he feels the people may want a swimming pool but they want it if it doesn't cost them anything.

"That's what we are trying to do," said Councilman Rusch. Cox cautioned that continued delays will mean the recreation building project will not be completed as early as hoped. He noted the delay occasioned by the effort to obtain federal aid and said "it seems to me this thing is getting to be a political football."

Mayor Vanlerberghe disagreed. He did not consider it "political" or that youth is being deprived of anything, he said.

Present at the Council meeting were representatives of the Department of Housing and Urban Development office in Chicago, Madeline Hastings and Maryanne Nuveen, Urban Renewal representatives; and Kenneth Alles, urban planner.

They discussed with the Council — and earlier in the day with the Planning Commission — the city's survey and planning application leading toward an Urban Renewal program.

Miss Hastings told the Council there have been minor changes in Urban Renewal policy and outlined some of the procedures in bringing an area into redevelopment, such as Escanaba's downtown where a shopping plaza is proposed.

The needed properties are acquired from their owners at fair market value, she reported. If the property owner is not satisfied he can seek an adjustment in court.

Owners are paid only for their real estate, but businesses are also paid for their irremovable fixtures. The cost of physical moving is also reimbursable; and small businesses may qualify for additional payment. There are benefits and aids to individuals who are moved, she said.

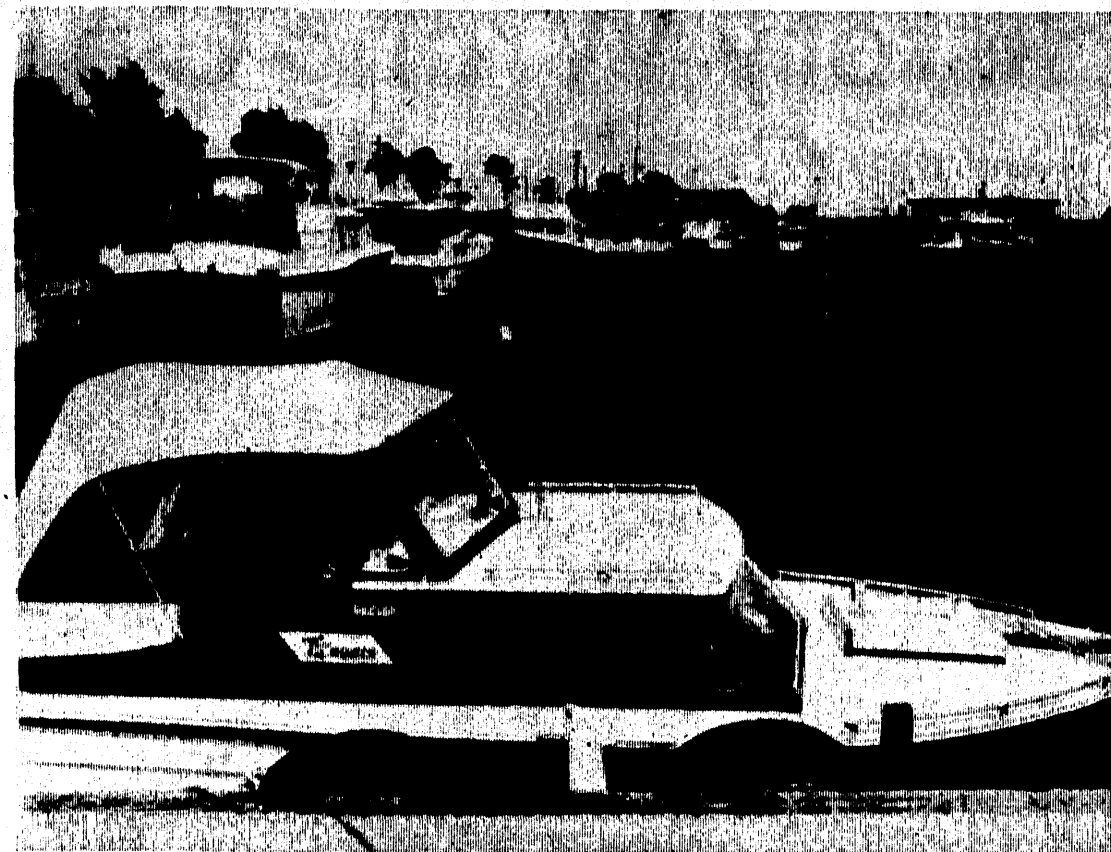
Councilman Cox questioned "where the money is coming from" and said that without commitments the city might risk its funds. Miss Hastings said that the federal government is equally concerned and that risks will be avoided so far as possible.

Reading Students Tour City, Press

Six classes from the Lemmer school reading center toured Escanaba Thursday in an effort to relate reading materials to the many services provided by their own community.

Teachers of the classes are Mrs. Marlene McGovern, Mrs. Rilla Larsen, Marie Jacobson, Mrs. Naomi Woodard, Mrs. Ethel Larsen, and Mrs. Ruth Swaby.

The sixth grade classes of Mrs. Meredith Kamerer and Floyd Cassidy at the Holy Name reading center toured the Daily Press to conclude an instructional unit about printing and advertising. As part of their summer project, the students are publishing a weekly newspaper.



VISITING BOAT MEN find Escanaba a popular place to tie up for a week or a weekend. Pictured in the yacht basin are the Angel in the foreground with the Harmon-ic of East Lansing, Wide Track of Holland, Errant of Sheboygan, Wis., the Snoozer-Boozer-Croozer of Kalamazoo and the Lin-Di of Milwaukee at dock along the harbor wall. (Daily Press Photo)

Community Action OKs \$68,065 Fund

Menominee - Delta - Schoolcraft Community Action Agency Executive Board on Wednesday approved a budget of \$35,749 for administration and \$32,316 for communication and counseling, says David G. Olive, of Stephenson, vice-chairman. Olive presided in the absence of Fred H. Hahne, chairman. The budget covers the fiscal year Oct. 1, 1967 through Sept. 30, 1968, and includes salaries for 10 employees, plus maintenance of 7 offices and 4 sub-offices in the

3-county district embracing Menominee, Delta and Schoolcraft.

The executive committee also voted to engage the services of Jimmy Bruce as coordinator for the all year Head Start program which will be operated for 150 children in Menominee, Bark River and Manistique. Bruce is attending Northern Michigan University and will obtain his Master's Degree in education in August. The program will begin in September and is primarily in-

City, Power Co. Renew Contract

The renewal for 10 years of an electric generating station operating and power supply contract with the Upper Peninsula Power Co. was authorized by the City Council Thursday night.

The plant is municipally owned, is located on the north bay shore, and was put into operation in 1958.

The U. P. Power Co. operates the plant for the city and supplies the city with electric power at one cent per kilowatt hour plus fuel adjustment.

Black & Veatch, engineering consultants, and William Van Effen, superintendent of the city's electric distribution system, describe the contract renewal (plus a 0.06 minor changes) as fair and equitable to the city and the Power Co. One amendment provides that the power purchase agreement can be reexamined at the end of five years.

"The possible review of rates after five years may work to our advantage if at that time the plant should be expanded," VanEffen told the Council. "The way our loads are growing now this is very probable."

There is also provided an arrangement whereby the city and the company will negotiate provisions for handling the city's load when such load exceeds 21,600 kilowatts. This is expected to occur about 1977. The Council in other business.

Accepted the \$11,477 bid of Witlock Supply, Iron Mountain, lowest of nine, to supply the city with water main pipe; and the \$2,508 net bid of Employers Mutuals of Escanaba (lowest of three) for insurance for the city's fleet of vehicles.

Set July 17 for adoption of paving assessment on 9th Ave. N. from Stephenson to Washington Aves.; and approved assessment for paving 22nd Ave. S. from Lake Shore Drive to 21st St.

tended for children in the low-income group.

VISTA Student Volunteers Nan Park and Betsy Gordon reported on programs organized in the Nahma area which include swimming lessons, tutoring, scouting and drama. Volunteers Jane Gronau and Johanne Dickinson, assigned to the Hannahville area, gave similar reports on their activities.

Richard Marsh, director of the Senior Citizens' Service Center in Manistique, reported that an employment service is being initiated for senior citizens seeking part time work, as well as a home service program to assist the elderly who are unable to maintain the interior of their homes, and a transportation and shopping service for isolated citizens.

Area representatives of CAA from Menominee, Spalding, Rock, Escanaba, Manistique and Germantown reported on their activities for June.

Director Ray LaPorte said an expected expansion of the Neighborhood Youth Corps Program will provide an additional 50 jobs in the tri-county area. Approval of the expansion is expected about July 10. The program is funded through Northern Michigan University and the community action agencies assist in recruiting and placement of high school students and dropouts, up to age 22, who are in financial need.

Members of the executive board attending the meeting were: Olive, Carl Grassl, Menominee; Carl R. Anderson and Donald J. Crawford, Escanaba; Paul Nickell, Bark River; Edwin E. Wuehle, Manistique; and Adam Sinclair, Gladstone.

Adopted commendatory resolutions regarding Gafner Automotive's 21st business anniversary; Delta County Red Cross for 50 years of service; and the vital role of water utilities in the nation's health. Commended City Clerk Don Guindon for his chairmanship of the recent Legion Convention.

Loyalty Oath Called Unlawful

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—New Jersey's loyalty oath for public school teachers has been declared as unconstitutional by state Atty. Gen. Arthur J. Sills.

The attorney general's office said Thursday that the loyalty oath requirement conflicted with recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

It advised abandoning the oath immediately and suggested a toned-down substitute version.

THIS TINY ZENITH

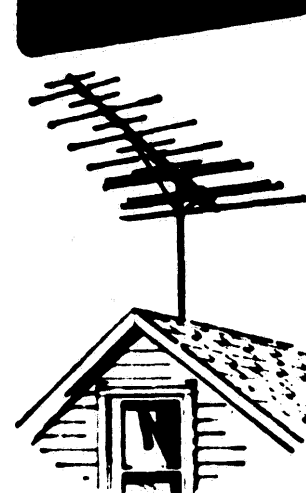


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EYC Schedules Summer Regatta

Sailing briskly into one of its most active seasons, the Escanaba Yacht Club's summer regatta will be held on Saturday, July 8—one of many events sponsored by the Club.

The regatta will begin at 9 a. m. and the ranks of participants is still growing, it was reported.

Under EYC sponsorship the El Toro Sailing School has gone into its second phase. The students have so far had four practice races, with Pat Manning, Richard Straebel, Dean Shipman and John Van Brusel the winners.

El Toro races are scheduled for each Saturday at 10 a. m.

The series of seagull class races is under way and the second race in the class was won by Skip Zimmerman with Tom Lewis as crew. Second to finish were Dave Lark and Jay Barnes; third, Fran Anderson and Paul Nelson. Steve Maki was making a good showing but was disqualified because of an infraction of the racing rules; and Bill Moras and son did not finish.

The third race results were: Bill Boyce first, Paul Bissell second, Henry Van Brussel third, Bill Moras fourth. The next seagull race will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

Major events of the EYC summer program, following the regatta on Saturday, include:

Venetian Night, colorful parade of lighted boats in the yacht basin and channel, 8 p. m. Wednesday, July 19.

Witness Missing; Policemen Freed

DETROIT (AP)—Armed robbery charges against Joseph Fidel, 37, and Herman Hodo, 42, former Detroit policemen, have been dismissed in Recorder's Court by Judge Frank Schemanski.

The prosecution says its key witness is missing after he was inadvertently allowed to walk out of Recorder's Court May 20 after being arraigned on an unrelated charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

We Proudly Announce That MR. & MRS. ALBERT SWANSON Are The New Owners Of The Hilltop Greenhouse

We wish to thank all our customers, neighbors, and friends for their patronage in years past, and hope that you will continue to visit the Hilltop and get acquainted with the new owners.

We Thank You All!

Mr. & Mrs. John Oliver

113 S. 5th Street

Escanaba

THE PROPER USE OF DRUGS: ARE "WONDER DRUGS" REALLY SO WONDERFUL?

In the 25 years since penicillin was first widely used, antibiotic drugs have become our most powerful and valuable weapons against deadly infections. These so-called "Wonder Drugs" fully deserve the name. Thanks to them, millions of lives have been saved that would otherwise have been lost to such dread diseases as meningitis, pneumonia, typhoid fever, and tuberculosis. But these powerful drugs, like any others, can do harm as well as good.

"Antibiotics" are drugs that help the body resist or eradicate deadly infections caused by invading bacteria. Some are called "bacteriocidal" because the drugs actually destroy the infectious bacteria in the body. Others, the "bacteriostatic" drugs, merely slow down the growth of certain microbes so that our natural body defenses have a better chance to work. Each of the dozens of antibiotics discovered so far has a specific range or "spectrum" of activity. Penicillin, for instance, can attack only a limited group of microbes, chiefly those causing the familiar "strep" and "staph" infections and certain venereal diseases. Other drugs fight a wider variety of dangerous bacteria, and are called the "broad-spectrum" antibiotics.

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City To Option Shore Property

An option to purchase from the Brown Sea Food Co. an area on the bay shore at N. 3rd St. across from the Delta County jail was authorized by the Escanaba City Council Thursday night.

City Manager George Harvey will offer a one-year option to purchase, and meanwhile the city will explore the possibility of the Michigan Waterways Commission cooperating in the development of the area for use by pleasure boats and fishing craft.

The cost of the property, following a period of negotiations over two or three years, was earlier reported as \$18,000. The site is the former Hansen & Jensen fishery.

The Council also heard a statement from City Attorney John G. Erickson regarding

the status of the city's appeals from a ruling of the Labor Mediation Board examiner.

The city has refused to recognize the Teamsters Union as bargaining representative for its police officers.

An examiner of the Labor Mediation Board ruled the city is acting illegally; and the city had a direct appeal to the Supreme Court rejected because it was delayed. However, this was not a ruling on the merits of the case.

Still to reply is the full Labor Mediation Board on the city's filing of an exception to the examiner's ruling, said Erickson.

An exception has been filed also with the Michigan Court of Appeals, and in event of an adverse ruling the city has the right to appeal to the Supreme Court.

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CITY OF ESCANABA Notice Of Taxes Due

1967 City Taxes are due and payable July 10, 1967, at the City Treasurer's Office in the City Hall. After September 15, 1967, a penalty of 4 per cent is added.

Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.

All tax bills will be mailed by July 10.

Donald J. Guindon
City Treasurer

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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Change In Vietnam

As the nation nears the 1968 campaign to elect a president, the difficulty of understanding and changing our war policy in Vietnam becomes increasingly apparent.

Polls show that most Americans are in support of the Johnson Administration's conduct of the war, but this can be interpreted in substantial part as an expression of loyalty and not of full agreement. The Johnson Administration would bug out of the war in a minute if it could be done with honor and good sense, but no suggestion has been made yet for a change that has proved politically acceptable.

It takes a brave person to be a critic of war policy in the United States, no matter how wrong it might be. We have had Senator Fulbright (D-Arkansas) telling his unhappiness with the Johnson war plan and Senator Bobby Kennedy (D-New York) has been critical, too, but in a rather politically tainted way. One of the most prestigious of critics is John Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard University economist who was formerly U. S. ambassador to India.

Galbraith is saying that both government policy and government critics have been proved wrong by Vietnam. The moderate solution he proposes would not try to roll back the communists from areas they've held for a decade (we didn't do that in Eastern Europe or Korea). He'd stop bombing North Vietnam and disengage ourselves from the political generals to whom the United States has become committed in Saigon.

Galbraith doesn't expect to convince President Johnson nor the American people, but he believes that we're on a mistaken mission in Asia and should re-examine our motives and prospects.

Vietnam is unique in American experience. Never before have we gone to war to establish a nation where none had existed, in the sense of organized government operating by the consent of the governed. We did not after careful analysis make a decision to enter a war, but rather we were entrapped in one by commitments of limited aid which faltered and left us facing the decision — fight it yourself or accept defeat.

Once in, all sorts of arguments were marshalled for the defense of our position, but American adults of today have seen enough of war to be dubious about its solutions. We came out of the record bloodletting of World War II to be faced with the strongest adversary we have ever known in one of our own allies — Soviet Russia.

The picture isn't all black or white, there are good reasons for our fighting in Vietnam and there have already been benefits from our stand there in the influence on other nations in Asia. And the American people have shown an amazing political sophistication in appraising the American position. Unhappy as they are with this confusing, frustrating war, they know that there's no prospect of a total victory in which the Cong will be defeated and the South Vietnamese left to rule themselves ably in tranquility.

It's as though we had accepted as inevitable a fighting war with the communists at some place of their choosing unendingly.

The American public's problem of peace involves our own federal government as well as Peking or Moscow. The Johnson Administration is committed to oppose aggression in South Vietnam and isn't going to back up there easily. The problem it faces is huge and hard. Hanoi isn't willing to bargain and the commies are tying us up in a war that disturbs our military stance around the globe.

We must somehow convince our own government that in supporting it in Vietnam we want a non-military appraisal of the sense of our commitment there to guide us in a situation where escalation brings more casualties and more expenses — \$75 million a day now — but no victory.

The presidential campaign is a poor prospect for aid, as they usually create more heat than light. John Kennedy spoke about the "missile gap" in his campaign and it evaporated when he was elected. But debate might generate a conviction in the Johnson Administration that the American people are now wise enough to know that everything can't be settled with a gun and that an ever-increasing expenditure of lives and money in Vietnam isn't a sure-fire way to cope with communism.

Letters To The Press

SAVOR
We owe our gratitude, and most certainly our lives, to someone in the Delta-Alger area. On June 17, as we were driving on U.S. 41 north of Rapid River, my husband attempted to pass a car. Unfortunately, due to the "mirage" and deep afternoon shadows he failed to see an oncoming motorcycle until it was too late to pull back in. A head-on collision was avoided by the quick thinking of the driver of the car being passed. He pulled off the road, allowing us to have the lane. We can only hope this person sees this and knows he has our deepest thanks.

A Marylander
(The Press requires a signature on communications but the writer of this note, posted in Washington, D.C., did not know of the rule.)

WALLACE
After reading the headlines in the June 19, 1967 Escanaba Press, I have come to the conclusion the people of Escanaba, the Legionnaires, and those of surrounding areas who thought Mr. Wallace's oratory a success are either naive or have short memories, or both.

His expoundings about law and order were to be commended, but the thoughts of the three or four little black heads rolling in the street after a church bombing were forgotten; as was the death of a young family man who was brought down by a sniper's bullet as he got out of his car in his own yard. I don't think there was

Michigan Soldiers Killed In Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Michigan soldier and a Marine were on a list of 29 men killed in action in Vietnam released Thursday by the Defense Department.

They were Army Spec. 4 Andreas McCurry, husband of Mrs. Sharon McCurry of Pontiac and Marine Lance Cpl. David B. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Nelson of Comstock Park.

History Wrong On Nicolet, Says Cedarville Historian

By JEAN WORTH

In "The Nicolet Myth" in Michigan History, the publication of the Michigan Historical Commission, Harry Dever of Cedarville suggests that we should rewrite our history books on the Great Lakes Area and erase the long accepted report that Jean Nicolet was the first white man on Lake Michigan in 1634.

Dever's thesis is that historians have mistaken Nicolet's route.

All authorities now agree, he writes, that in 1634 Nicolet discovered Lake Michigan, Green Bay and Wisconsin, "but it can be shown conclusively that he actually went up the eastern shore of Lake Superior, probably to the mouth of the Montreal River in Algoma County, Ontario.

"There is no evidence whatsoever that Nicolet or any European of his time knew of the existence of Lake Michigan," writes Dever.

Blames Shea

He blames John Gilmary Shea, who used the Jesuit Relations as his source material, for the "Nicolet Myth." Later writers, he said, paid too much attention to Shea and not enough to the Relations and Dever says Shea erred because four points in the Relations seem to substantiate his conclusions:

1. The tribe that Nicolet went to visit was the Ojibwa and Shea concludes they were the Wisconsin Winnebago.

2. According to the Relations, all the tribes between Huronia (Southern Ontario) and Nicolet's destination in Wisconsin spoke Algonquian except the Ojibwa, seeming to indicate that the Ojibwa were Winnebago, for the Winnebago spoke a Siouan dialect, not Algonquian.

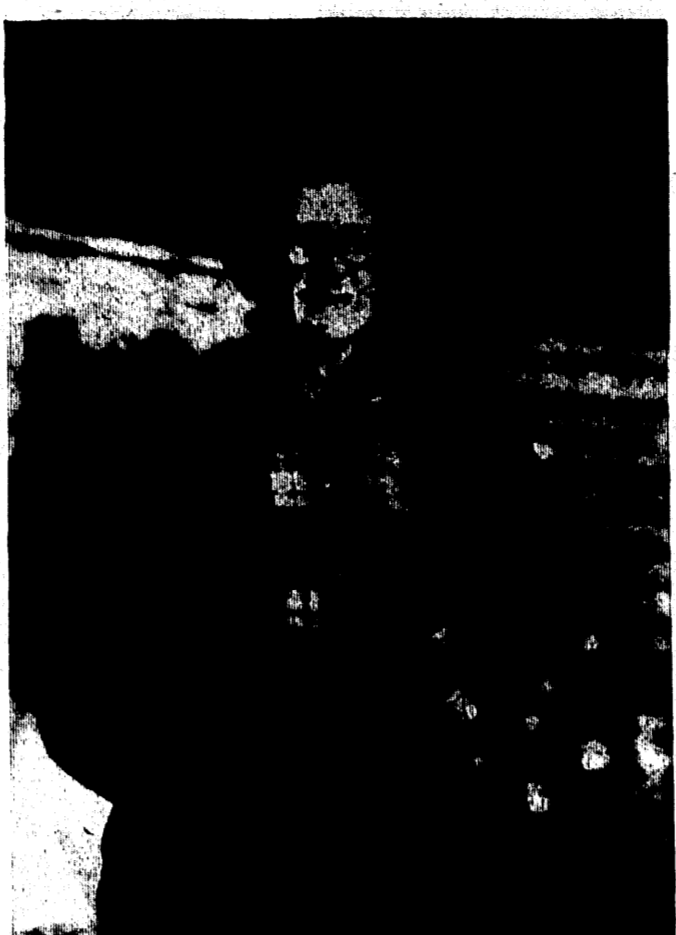
3. The Ojibwa were said to be 300 leagues west of Huronia, which could reasonably be Green Bay.

Refutation Argument

4. Nicolet named the tribes near the Ojibwa that were found a little over a third of a century later in the neighborhood of Green Bay.

Dever says three points refute Shea: 1. Father Vimont indicated that the Ojibwa gave Nicolet a nickname, Manitou Irinoui, "Wonderful Man," which is Algonquian, not Siouan. It isn't likely that Shea, who was not an Algonquian scholar, says Dever, knew that Manitou is Algonquian, but more modern successors "repeated the impossible tale that this was the name bestowed on Nicolet by a Siouan tribe."

2. Father LeJeune's Relation shows that Nicolet found the Ojibwa on the eastern shore of Lake Superior. "After naming the tribes Nicolet found north of Huronia, at the foot of Georgian Bay, and near the



Harry Dever

Sault, Father LeJeune's continued:

Far As Sault

"Beyond this rapid we find the little lake (Whitefish Bay), upon the shores of which, to the north, are the Roqui. To the north of these are the Manitou... Passing this smaller lake, we enter the second fresh water sea (Lake Superior), upon the shores of which are the Maroumne; and still farther, upon the same banks, dwell the Ojibwa..." (Dever's brackets.)

Dever asks "How could anyone reasonably interpret that as a voyage across the northern part of Lake Huron, through the Straits of Mackinac and across Lake Michigan and Green Bay? There is no question that Nicolet went as far as the Sault. 'Beyond this rapid' (Sault) can only refer to the Lake Superior director," suggests Dever.

3. Father LeJeune's Relation states that Nicolet said that if he had continued his journey up a big river for three days he would have reached the sea. Dever says "This obviously doesn't apply to the Fox River in Wisconsin, nor does it seem to apply to the Montreal in Ontario.

Allouez First?

"The explanation is that the French of that time, not nearly so familiar with the native languages as historians would have us believe, misunderstood the meaning of Ojibwa. They thought it meant 'salt water,' hence 'the sea,' whereas the term actually meant 'nasty water.'"

Dever's rejection of the "Nicolet Myth" would unsettle the

historical base of the Midwest's first period of exploration. We asked him if he then considered Father Claude Allouez, who was at La Pointe (Ashland, Wis.) as early as 1665 and on Green Bay with Father Claude Dablon in 1669, the first white man on Lake Michigan? The most accurate map of the Upper Lakes was published in 1672 in the Relation of 1670-71. It was drawn by Fathers Allouez and Dablon from the knowledge acquired in their own travels.

Devers, a student of Indian language whose wife is an Ottawa "who speaks Ottawa better than she does English" wrote in reply: "The only original source for Nicolet's voyage is the Relations of Fathers LeJeune and Vimont and there is very little in either of them.

"Enormous Blunder"
"Ever since Shea made his enormous blunder historians have been embroidering that

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

The Barker Brothers' Rodeo and Wild West Circus was brought to the State Fairgrounds for a two-day show. Events in the rodeo included bronco riding, wild steer riding, buffalo riding and track and fancy riding by cowboys, cowgirls and Indians.

50 Years Ago

The Boston Candy Store, at 1002 Lexington St., completed the installation of a new elaborate and attractive soda fountain. The new fountain is 20 feet long and built of Italian imported marble, trimmed with Mexican onyx.

Capt. Lewellyn W. Oliver, son of Mrs. J. F. Oliver of Escanaba, was promoted to the rank of major in the United States Cavalry. Major Oliver had been captain of the Fifteenth Cavalry, stationed at Fort McKinley.

Siberia's Lake Baykal contains almost as much water as all the Great Lakes combined.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
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Carriers: to come a week.
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My Code 600

Ann Landers All Children Say Or Think "I Hate You"

Dear Ann Landers: Our firm has a bowling league — husbands and wives. My wife, Tallulah, and I are both on the first team. Tallulah fell last month and broke her collar bone. The team captain suggested Mrs. D. (she lives in his building) as a substitute. Her husband is in the Army in Hawaii.

A week after Tallulah fell, we had league playoffs and she wanted to watch. I told her she was too weak and to stay home. She got our 17-year-old son to bring her. Mrs. D. is a timid woman and I complimented her to build her confidence. My wife heard me and got sore. Our son got into the act, too. He said, "Mother can bowl better with a broken collar bone than that women on her best day. Why don't you compliment HER?" He got into quite a hassle and I was pretty embarrassed.

Yesterday Mrs. D. called Tallulah and asked if it would be O.K. if I took her to shop for some decorations for her club's dinner dance. (She doesn't drive.) Tallulah said, "If you want to become involved with a married man, that's your business, but leave me out of it." I thought this was very rude and said so. Now Tallulah treats me like I'm a criminal. Mrs. D. doesn't mean a thing to me. I love my wife. What do you think of all this?

—EIGHT BALL
Dear Eight Ball: I think Mrs. D. has more nerve than brains and if you are smart you'll stay away from her and let her get the decorations the same way she'd have got them before she met you.

—EIGHT BALL
Dear Ann Landers: I am a mother of a six-year-old girl and a two-year-old boy. The girl has a lovely disposition until her brother was born. Then she became sullen and disobedient. I realized she was unhappy at losing the limelight and I tried to give her extra love and affection.

For a while she improved, but about three months ago she became more difficult than ever. When I told her she could not have ALL my attention, that her little brother deserved some, too, she said, "I hate you."

I was sick at heart to think my own child would say such a thing to me. Yesterday she said it again when I insisted that she put away her toys and

go to bed. (It was 20 minutes past her bedtime.)
How should I have responded when my child said, "I hate you"? — EL PASO L
Dear El Paso: When your child said "I hate you," and almost every child says this, at some time during childhood (if he doesn't say it, he thinks it), the best reply would have been, "I'm very sorry you hate me, because I love you. And because I love you I'm going to see that you follow the rules around here. Pick up your toys and go to bed NOW."

Confidential to: Friend or Foe: Kicks like these could kick your marriage right into the divorce court. A good friend would not ask to borrow your husband for an evening as if he were a turkey roaster. Tell her if she is so hard up for a man she should call an Escort Service (New York has several) and pay the guy for his time.

"The Bride's Guide." Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35c in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problem. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES
Friend of ours has crackers and tea for lunch every day. Ucers? Nope. He's a book salesman, on commission.

What did they do with all the state peanuts before vending machines were invented?

The girl who "no's" her way around doesn't have to worry about the local wolves.

The next time you get taken with a bad attack of admiration at what an important person you are, spend 10 minutes that evening looking at the stars.

The equator is so-called because it is equally distant from the north and south poles.

Bad Men and Good

ACROSS

- 1 John, Civil War character
- 4 Aaron, Hamilton's day
- 10 Evening party
- 11 Asort
- 14 Benedict
- 15 Courtier
- 16 Gaudin
- 18 Occult power
- 17 English city
- 19 Traditional
- 20 (3 words)
- 22 Rebel against convention
- 23 Faint lead (var.)
- 29 Eject
- 30 Eject
- 32 Contend
- 33 Above (emph.)
- 34 Of the
- 35 Distinctive doctrine
- 36 Explosive device
- 38 Harmon
- 40 Indisposition to action
- 42 Having noticed edges
- 43 Having feelings
- 44 (2 words)
- 51 Fed used as brush for silk hats
- 53 Perish with
- 55 Inflammation of iris
- 54 Kind of deer
- 56 Rock scarf

DOWN

- 1 Adriatic cold wind
- 2 Circuit
- 3 Goldlike alloy
- 4 Crest on arrival
- 6 Moustache nickname
- 8 Founder of
- 9 Part of salt pile
- 8 Hat
- 9 Scotch
- 25 Descriptive
- 26 Madonna
- 12 Children (ab.)
- 13 Pommery
- 39 Month of first
- 20 Prison warden
- 21 Remove from wages
- 22 Stupid person
- 23 Insult
- 24 Substitute
- 26 Wicked
- 27 Unless (Latin)
- 28 Populace (comb. form)
- 31 Vehicle designed to be headed
- 30 Fartish
- 45 Affirmative response
- 36 Cattle language
- 41 Phuck
- 42 Bitter oath
- 51 By way of

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

CHROMO THE PAINTER IS ON A ONE-ROOM JOB, AND THE LADY OF THE HOUSE HARANGUES THUSLY...



A WEEK LATER THE BRIDGE CLUB GALS PRAISE THE JOB... LISTEN TO LADY LIP NOW...



WANN AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE BRIDGE CLUB GALS. BY N. M.

River Dredging Project Approved At Marinette

MARINETTE — The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has approved a dredging project which will extend the Menominee River channel 1,100 feet upstream.

Estimated cost of the project, which will begin when federal matching funds are available, is \$64,000. The City of Marinette will pay half the cost.

The river will be dredged to a depth of 19 feet from the current channel terminus at Ansel Corp. to Marinette Corp. Width will vary from 90 to 200 feet.

Huge Trash Pile

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — City officials say 15,000 pounds of trash were left behind by the thousands of persons who watched a July 4 water, sky and fireworks show. Most of it was paper plates, cups and newspapers.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty-one million was spent on classified ads last year . . .

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MODERN TWO-STORY: Hardly fitting into the old-fashioned concept of a two-story house, this four-bedroom home has an inviting look for modern families, with its sleek lines avoiding a too-upright appearance. Note unusual bay window.

Two-Story Goes Modern

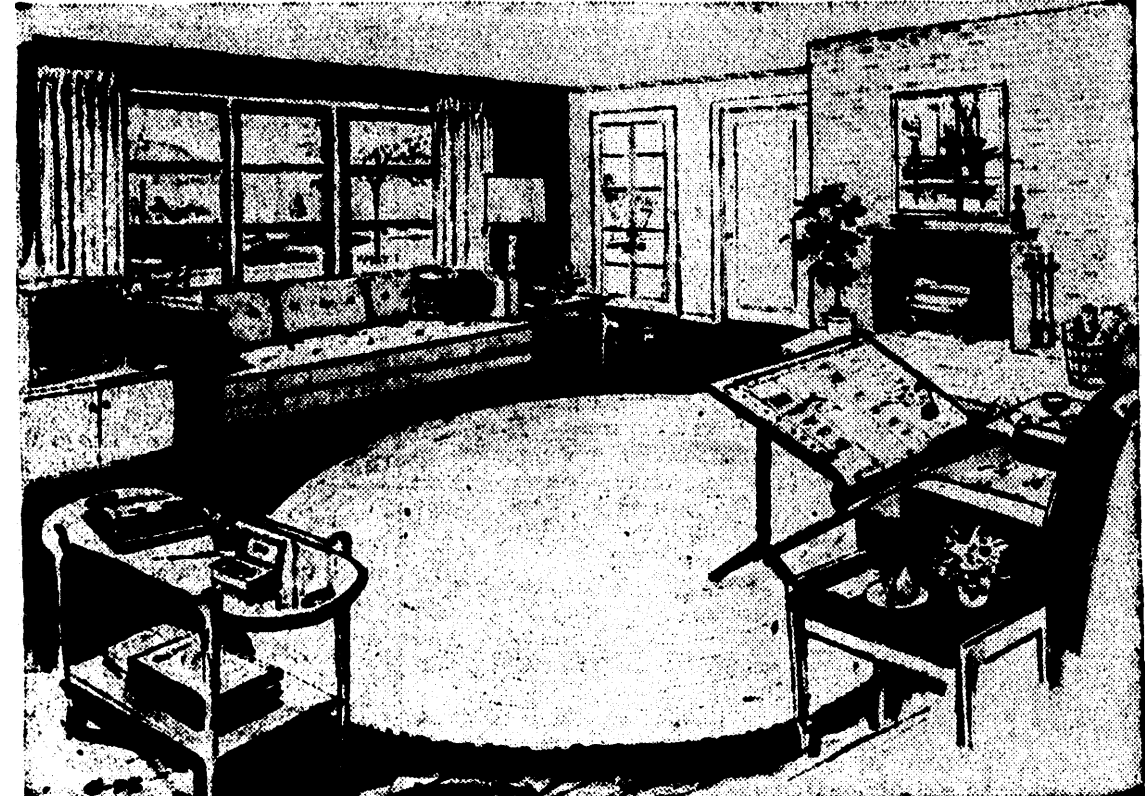
Two-story houses declined somewhat in popularity about 20 years ago, but never lost it with people intent on getting the most for a building dollar.

When it is necessary to obtain a maximum amount of living space within a specified area, the two-story house fills the bill. While two-stories once had a reputation that certain moderns would label "square," the newer versions are anything but old-fashioned.

Architects are designing two-story homes to fit every taste, so that the number of floors no longer affects the styling. Here is a two-story that is modern in every respect, with enough space downstairs and upstairs to accommodate a large family. On the first floor are five rooms, a laundry, four closets and a two-car garage. There are four bedrooms, two baths and nine closets on the second floor. The dimensions of the basic house are 50' 8" by 38' 4", with 21' of frontage added for the garage.

A glance at the artists' rendering of the exterior tells its own story of the difference between the old-fashioned two-story house and one that has been given a creative character. Such as architect Caleb Hornbostel has supplied to Design G-95. Note the sleek roof layout, the distinctive styling of the bay window, the inviting front porch and the overall appearance of modernity.

To the left of the entrance hall is the living room. In conjunction with the adjacent dining room, it forms an L



FAMILY ROOM: Spacious family room, with brick fireplace and windows looking out on rear terrace. Door in background leads to two-car garage.

which combines to 23' 8" across the front and 30' along the side. Sliding partitions are indicated to set off the two rooms when dinner is being served, but the flow of available space is excellent when they are used together. The bay window, so interesting from the outside, is equally dramatic from the inside.

The kitchen is 18' long, but conceived so that its size is a plus instead of a burden to the housewife. It can be reached directly from the front hall or via the laundry entry from

G-95 STATISTICS

Design G-95 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, study, laundry and lavatory on the first floor, with a total of 1600 square feet. There are four bedrooms and two baths upstairs totaling 1300 square feet. Both floors have ample closet space. There is a rear terrace and a two-car garage. Over-all dimensions, including the garage, are 71' 8" by 38' 4".

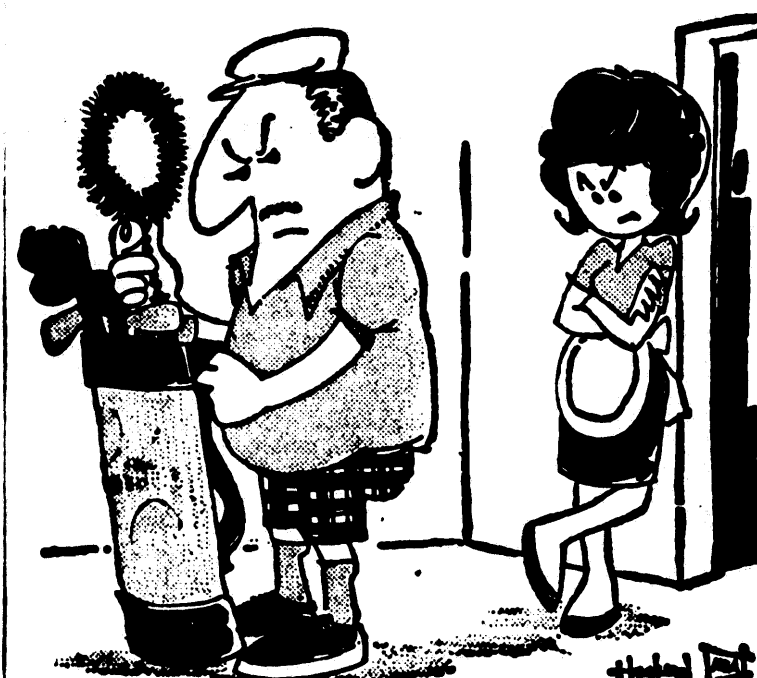
the rear terrace. Featured in the kitchen are the corner pantry closet, an island counter that services the kitchen and extends around to the laundry room, and a planning desk away from the mid-kitchen area but still within the area. The windows at the rear are in the breakfast alcove.

The family room, just off the entrance hall, has a corner fireplace and triple-windows looking out on the terrace. The room also is accessible from the kitchen, the terrace and the garage. Obviously, it's a room that will see a lot of use.

Outdoor dining, partying or lounging are all possible on the spacious terrace, not alone because of its size but because it can be entered from the family room or from the kitchen-laundry area.

An extra on this floor is a front room which would make an ideal den or study. Also, because it is to the side of the front entry hall and can be entered without going across any other room, it would make an excellent home office for a professional man or for the housewife who might want to run a small business of her own. Then again, it could be a fifth bedroom.

Summer Is Time To Clean Heater



Summer is the time for cleaning your furnace.

By MR. FIX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Should you be concerned about your furnace during warm weather? You certainly should.

The furnace that fails to operate properly during the winter probably deteriorated during the summer. Rust and corrosion don't develop during the heating season, but come about when the furnace is not running.

When your furnace is shut down, you can give it the proper maintenance—mainly cleaning.

Dirt, soot and dust that accumulate during the winter absorb moisture from the humid air of the hot months. The moisture and soot combine to form an acid that corrodes metal surfaces.

Regardless of the type of furnace you have, the first thing to do is clean it. Work the vacuum cleaner nozzle in as far as it will go. Get into the corners and the openings for ducts.

Use a brush on a long wire handle to loosen what you cannot reach with the vacuum. In a forced-air furnace with a filter, remove the filter if it has been in for any length of time. Replace with a clean one once the furnace has been cleaned and you will be set for fall. If the filter is new, vacuuming it may be enough.

Once clean, metal parts can

be protected with a light coating of oil. Wipe with an oily rag; spray the inside and hard-to-reach corners with light machine oil in an insect sprayer.

Sheet metal smoke pipes give out most often. If you possibly can, take them down and clean them thoroughly. If you cannot get them apart, a brush on a wire handle may reach most of the interior.

Lubricate door hinges and other moving parts. Some furnace experts advise leaving doors open and panels off during the warm weather to prevent condensation. If there are children around, this may not be wise.

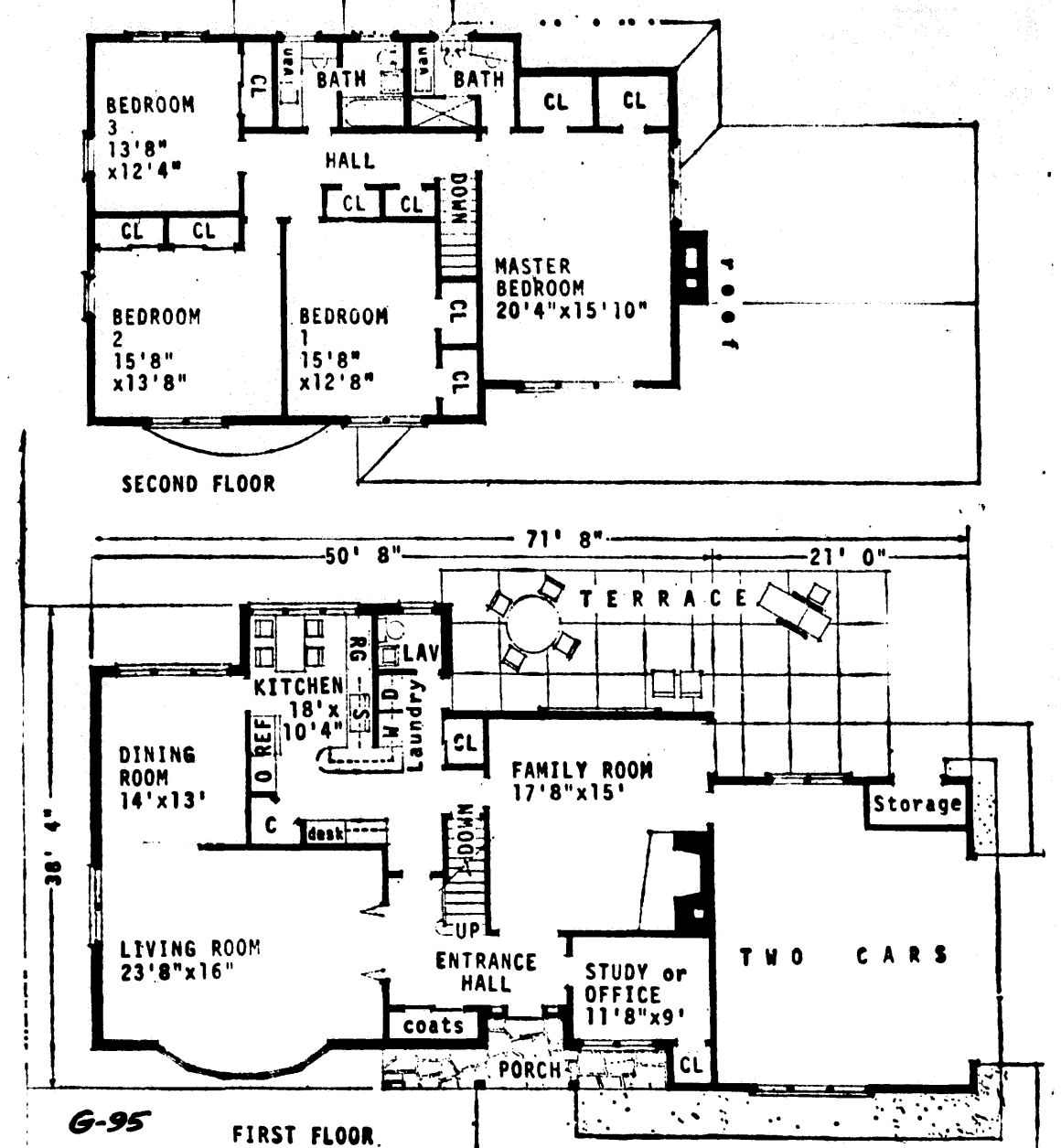
What about the pilot light in a gas furnace? Leave it on. It will help keep the air dry and save you the job of relighting it in the fall.

If your furnace has a water boiler, do not drain it and refill. This will admit air which will corrode the metal. Just add needed water.

If your furnace burns oil, have the storage tank filled now. This will prevent moisture from condensing on the inside walls of the tank. And, again, it will be ready in the fall.

Blowers on furnaces have motors and motors need maintenance, too. Check your service manual for lubrication information. Oiling points are generally easy to find. Some motors, however, do not have any since they are self-lubricating.

If your furnace has a humidifier, clean it out now. Calcium deposits form on the inside of the pan and should be scraped off. Turn off the water supply and remove the pan. Also, clean or replace the humidifier plates or other moisture-holding element. Replace if necessary. Run a wire through the tube to clean it out.



FLOOR PLANS: Living room-dining room combination, with sliding partitions to divide the two areas when desired, provides large formal section; family room handles informal gatherings. Downstairs study can be made into fifth bedroom if needed.

Macomb College Threatened With Teacher's Strike

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — The 200 teachers at Macomb County Community College are threatening a walkout in September unless they reach contract agreement with the board of trustees.

Representatives of the teachers Thursday broke off negotiations with the board, since they said the board was unsure of its authority to make tentative agreements at the bargaining table.

Mrs. Ildiko Kendall, president of the independent teachers union, said she had asked the board's representatives to clarify their authority to bargain collectively under Michigan law.

The negotiators replied they would have to consult with the board at its July 11 meeting, she said.

The teachers have vowed not to go to work in September without a contract.

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ESCANABA MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC UTILITY



A HEATING PLANT is being constructed at the State Office Building in Escanaba, necessary because of the city's ending of its central steam heating utility after the sale of the gas utility to Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Harold Herrold of Menominee is the contractor and the cost is \$74,500. (Daily Press Photo)

Alma Teacher Directs GOP Youth Activities

LANSING (AP)—In its campaign to attract young people, the Michigan Republican Party Thursday named 30-year-old Alma school-teacher Alice Smith

to the new post of director of youth activities. Mrs. Smith, an attractive high school English teacher and Grand County GOP chairman, said her recruitment efforts will be aimed at high school and college students and young adults. She said she will assist county and district GOP leaders in finding, training and using young people in their party organizations and in establishing and strengthening teen-age, col-

lege and Young Republican groups throughout the state. Specific projects include continuation of the teen-age Republican camp, designed to teach teenagers about politics, issues and to allow them an opportunity to meet party leaders.

An "opportunities unlimited" seminar is planned for November at the University of Michigan to acquaint college leaders with the variety of career opportunities available in public service and political fields, Mrs. Smith said.

The Republicans plan a "big city seminar" next winter with young adult leaders representing such groups as the Jaycees, teachers, labor unions and churches being invited to meet with GOP elected officials to discuss big city problems.

Fast Time Foes Take To Court

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan's newly adopted Eastern Daylight Time is under challenge in the courts.

The Michigan Farm Bureau and theater and bowling alley interests, chief opponents of Daylight Saving Time in the recent battle over a switch from Eastern Standard, brought suit Thursday in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The sufficiency of petition signatures filed with the Board of State Canvassers was challenged. The court was asked to order a review of the petitions.

Judge Thomas J. Foley set a pretrial hearing for July 18 to set up guidelines for a possible review.

Attorney Tom Downs, who filed the suit, charged the Board of Canvassers held only a "partial hearing" June 12 on petitions for Eastern Daylight Time and that opponents were refused the right to oral arguments. The board also was charged with permitting two filings of petitions when only one filing is allowed under law.

With the board's approval of the petitions, Michigan was changed to Eastern Daylight Time June 14 although the Legislature previously had retained Eastern Standard Time for the state. The petitions provide for a referendum on the issue next year.

Democratic State Sen. Raymond D. Dzendzel of Detroit, leader of the petition drive, said in commenting on the court action that the matter should be allowed to rest until the referendum.

B52s Crash; Plane Losses 600

(Continued from Page 1)

ploded Wednesday about half a mile north of Puerto Rico. Three crewmen were rescued and four are still missing. Raids Shua Valley. The two which collided today were on their way to bomb targets in South Vietnam, with each probably carrying about 50,000 pounds of bombs. B52s mounted nine raids Thursday, a record for a 24-hour period. The raids were aimed primarily at the A Shau valley area on the Laotian border due west of Da Nang. The valley is a hotbed of enemy strongholds and infiltration routes. The B52s returned to the A Shau area Thursday night.

The planes, which have a range of 7,000 miles and can fly at 650 miles an hour, attack from bases in Guam and Thailand, but the U.S. Command in Saigon does not disclose where specific flights begin. The command said one of the planes was originally from the 2nd Bomb Wing at March Air Force Base, Calif., and the other was from the 44th Bomb Wing at Columbus, Miss. B52s are assigned for Vietnam duty from the United States on a rotation basis.

Jackson Fetes GOP Birthday

LANSING (AP)—With barbecued chicken and speeches, Michigan Republicans will celebrate their party's 113th birthday Saturday in Jackson — reputed to be the GOP's national birthplace.

The celebration commemorates the July 6, 1854, convention which Michigan Republicans say was the first formal state convention to select candidates to run as "Republicans." The Michigan claim is disputed by Wisconsin GOP members who maintain that the party was born two months earlier in Rippon, Wis. But Michigan members say the Rippon meeting was an informal one.

By coincidence the celebration falls on the date of another birthday, that of party standard bearer Gov. George Romney, who will be 60 on July 8.

But Romney will do his celebrating in Pennsylvania where he and his wife Lenore will be helping former Gov. and Mrs. William Scranton mark their wedding anniversary.

Principal speaker at the Jackson affair will be U.S. Rep. Fred Schwengel of Iowa, regarded as an authority on the party's history. Also attending will be Lt. Gov. William Milliken, U.S. Congressman Guy Vanderjagt, Charles Chamberlain and Garry Brown, all of Michigan; State Sen. Emil Lockwood of St. Louis and James Fleming of Jackson, State Reps. Robert Waldron of Grosse Pointe, Harold Ziegler of Jackson and James Folks of Horton.

Briefly Told

William Hus of Iron River, Veterans of Foreign Wars service officer, will be at the City Hall in Escanaba from 9:30 a. m. to noon on July 17.

The Amvets clubhouse in Escanaba was entered by thieves last night, it was reported to police. Entry was gained by smashing a screen and forcing open a door. Missing are bottles of whisky, brandy, vodka, schnaps, wine and beer.

Toronto Flights

New nonstop service between Detroit Metropolitan Airport and Toronto International Airport will be inaugurated on Aug. 1 by North Central Airlines.

The airline has scheduled eight 50-minute daily flights with 48-passenger Convair 580 prop-jets.

Later this year, 100-passenger DC-9 fan jets will be used on the route. Flying time will be reduced to 37 minutes.

Soo Declares It Needs ICC Aid If C&NW Merges

Progress in the railroad industry has become largely dependent upon competition among railroads — and it's up to the Interstate Commerce Commission to see that inter-railroad competition continues, President Leonard H. Murray of Soo Line Railroad testified in Minneapolis this week at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on a proposed merger of the Chicago & North Western Railway and the Milwaukee Road. The hearings are before Examiner Henry C. Darmstadter, Jr.

Murray described the Soo's services in its seven-state territory, outlined the technological and financial progress the Soo has made since it was formed through merger in 1961, and discussed basic changes that are occurring in distribution and production functions in industry.

"Can't Progress" He voiced the Soo's essential position on a North Western-Milwaukee Road merger: "The Soo Line cannot progress and render the service expected of it or produce the earnings it should if unprotected against a unified North Western-Milwaukee Road. Progress in the railroad industry has become largely dependent upon adequate inter-railroad competition. "Because of the adverse impact this consolidation will have on it, the Soo Line is opposed to the consolidation. If

this consolidation is approved the Soo Line is essentially in the position that as a member of a regulated industry it must obtain protection from the Commission. To a large degree the Commission rather than the Soo Line controls the level of competition that will exist after merger."

Murray outlined protective conditions asked by the Soo, by which it seeks to have the ICC offset the diversion of some \$5 million in gross revenues annually which the proposed merger would cause:

1. An improved road-haul access to the Milwaukee metropolitan area, the removal of all contractual restrictions on the Soo's ability to serve Milwaukee-area industry, the creation of a neutral switching-service company within the Milwaukee area;
2. Rights to serve the industries in such upper Wisconsin River Valley cities as Wausau, Mosinee, Rothschild, Brokaw and Merrill and operating rights over a more direct service route to the lower-valley points of Wisconsin Rapids, Port Edwards and Neboosa;
3. Operating rights to Green Bay and to other important manufacturing communities in the Fox River Valley of Wisconsin such as Kimberly, Combined Locks, Kaukauna and West De Pere;
4. Improved interchanges of cars between the unified North Western-Milwaukee Road and the Soo at the Twin Cities and Chicago.

"Without special conditions, Soo Line, weakened by diversions and faced with the great new economic strength of the unified company, will not be able to provide the check of effective competition for Wisconsin shippers and the general public," Murray said. "After merger, major areas of the state will either lose, or suffer a serious reduction of, present rail competition unless the conditions we seek are imposed."

Seney

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson Jr. and children from Detroit are visiting here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tobin and family from Washington, D.C. are visiting here this week with his mother, Mrs. Margie Tobin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas and family from Grand Rapids are visiting here this week with her mother, Mrs. Clara Boonenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murdock from Goshen, Ind. visited here over the weekend with Mrs. Murdock's sister Miss Verda Smetzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kello and family from Milan, Mich. are visiting here with relatives and with relatives in Germ-fak.

Harold Emerson is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Miller and children from Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Graham and children from Powers spent the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones from Detroit have arrived here to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowser from South Bend are spending a few days at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith from Warren, Mich., visited here on Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Pearl Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rohrer from Goshen, Ind., visited here recently with Miss Verda Smetzer.

A group of Mononites gathered at the Seney Church on Tuesday for a religious conference. Several families from Wisconsin attended as well as from the U. P.

Garbage Man Dies

MANISTEE (AP) — Timothy M. Skye, 19, of Manistee was killed Thursday when he fell off the running board of the garbage truck he was riding and was run over by the rear wheel just east of the city limits.

Authorities said it is common practice for the garbage collectors to ride on the running boards between pickups.

Chicago Prices

Butter And Eggs CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 88 score AA 66; 92 A 66; 90 B 64; 88 C 58; cars 90 B 64; 88 C 60%.

Eggs steady to firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 1/4 higher; 15 per cent or better Grade A whites 30; mixed 30; mediums 21; standards 24; checks 24.



H. J. SKOGQUIST, 400 S. 7th St., left, was an early customer Thursday at Gladstone's Farmer's Market in the 700 block of Delta Ave. The market, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be open every Thursday at 7 a. m. Counters and stalls for farmers to display flowers, baked goods and vegetables were installed by the city. (Daily Press Photo)

Central Time Up To Senate

LANSING (AP)—A move was under way in the Senate today to vote on a resolution that would ask the federal government to put Michigan in the Central Time Zone.

Sen. Robert Vander Laan, R-Grand Rapids, said advocates of Central Time were pushing to release the resolution from the Senate Business Committee of which he is chairman. The resolution, passed 55-37 a week ago by the House, then could be brought to a quick vote by the Senate.

The resolution would ask the U. S. Department of Transportation to declare Michigan on Central Time.

The action was the latest in Michigan's befuddled time situation. Lower Michigan currently is on Eastern Daylight Time. Most of the Upper Peninsula is on Central Time.

Under Central Time, clocks would be moved back an hour from the Eastern Time currently used by the lower state. Opponents of Central Time say that darkness thus would fall close to 4 p.m. in December.

The Legislature had voted to keep the whole state on Eastern Standard Time the year 'round. But petitions for a referendum nullified the action and put Michigan Eastern Daylight Time during summer months. The referendum will be held in November 1968.

Schaffer

On Friday the first Friday of the month, confessions will be heard from 7 to 7:50 and Mass will be offered at 8 p. m. at the Sacred Heart Church. Confirmation class will meet at the Sacred Heart Church from 10:30 to 11:30 on Saturday. Confirmation date has been set for Tuesday July 25, at 7:30 p. m.

New Officers The new officers recently elected for the Sacred Heart Altar society are as follows: Mrs. Earl Porath, president; Mrs. Maurice Gauthier, vice president; Mrs. Louis Toussaint, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Emmons, secretary.

Family Reunion

On the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. William Savage were honored by their children at a family reunion at their home Saturday July 1. Present were: Robert Savage of Schaffer; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Savage and family of Bridgeview, Ill.; Bradley Savage and daughter Jean and Susan Wagner of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Savage and family of Powers; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose of Rockford, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ochwat and children of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Savage and family of Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Adelaide Pare and family of Caladonia; Nancy Savage of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckland and son Scott of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pirol and family of Rockford, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pirol and family of Rockford, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pirol and family of Rockford, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pirol and family of Rockford, Ill.

Guests at the Rayne Charbonneau home over the holiday weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Charbonneau and family of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt and Ethel Charbonneau of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stet and son David of Chicago are spending the week at the Homer Baymore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Viaw and children Cheryl and Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBeau returned home Monday evening from a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew LeBeau and other relatives in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mayrand are spending the week with his parents, the Lawrence Mayrands.

New Hampshire Primary Win Is Called Difficult

(Continued from Page 1)

members of the Republican party. Former state GOP Chairman William Johnson, who was among select guests at a private lunch with Romney, said he thought it would take extensive political campaigning and a "lack of fumbles" for Romney to win the primary.

Johnson, a supporter of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in the 1964 GOP primary, said no party leader in the state would make a definite pledge of backing for Romney at this time.

He added that Romney was not asking for such binding commitments now — but was using the private sessions to personally contact possible backers.

Republicans In House Propose 5 Pct. Boost

(Continued from Page 1)

proval of the state's first income tax, was due to return to work in Lansing today.

The House Republican plan for education would provide \$306.5 million for kindergarten through 12th grade from the State General Fund, an increase of \$14.4 million over appropriations for the 1966-67 fiscal year. Smart said.

He added the plan includes an increase in the per-pupil rate from \$280.50 to \$294.32 and a hike in deductible mileage from 5.03 to 5.28.

Under the proposal, hardship school districts — those with a state equalized valuation of under \$13,000 per pupil — would receive a per-pupil increase of \$10.37 and a boost of 0.75 in deductible mileage.

The plan, based on an estimated enrollment increase of 40,000 pupils, would provide an additional \$5.2 million for special education, including \$1.25 million more for school transportation. Smart said.

A Senate plan for aid to education would leave spending at the current level, but would place ceilings on the amount appropriated for remedial reading (\$1.7 million) and transportation (\$17 million).

"The only way to budget intelligently is to put some ceilings on there," Smart said.

He indicated that once the appropriations bill goes to a conference committee, a ceiling may be put on the special education allotment.

"It may not increase \$6 million," he said. "We may keep it down to \$4 million. And we may make it \$20 million for transportation and take another look at the situation next February."

"We can always set the ceiling and change it after reviewing it next year."

As expected, the House today rejected an amendment which would have increased the basic formula by 8 per cent, costing an estimated \$40 million. The vote on the amendment, offered by Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, was 44-33.

The House plan also includes a \$500,000 increase to intermediate school districts.

General fund appropriations account for about half the amount the state gives school districts. The other half comes from restricted funds, which, Smart said, would undergo an increase of about two per cent over last year's totals.

Gladstone News

Class Of 1957 Holds Reunion

The Gladstone High School Class of 1957 will hold their 10 year class reunion at the Terrace Saturday evening. The cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. and the smorgasbord will be served at 7 p.m.

To date 71 reservations have been received and anyone wishing more information may call Mrs. Francis Peterson, 428-9457.

Briefly Told

George Quirk of Perkins was charged with careless driving and leaving the scene of a property damage accident by State Police Thursday after an investigation of a minor accident which happened Wednesday night. Officers said Quirk backed his car into a car owned by Donald Smith of Perkins.

Constance Verhamme, 709 Delta Ave., was ticketed by State Police Thursday for excessive noise.

City Briefs

Mrs. Anna Oakman, 1015 Minnesota Ave., is a patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seple, 1220 Minnesota Ave., left today for Madison, Wis., where he will enter a hospital for further eye surgery.

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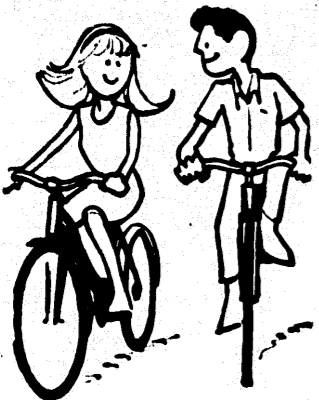
"DON'T FORGET" FISH FRIES FRIDAY

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ESCANABA LIVESTOCK AUCTION	
Sales Every Wednesday Escanaba, Michigan	
State of Receipts for July 5, 1967	
Cattle	24
Swine	21
Sheep and Pigs	3
MARKET QUOTATIONS	
Maltese Heifers	17.25
Other Dairy Heifers	11.16
Beef Cows	14.10
Culler Cows	14.10
Canoe Cows	12.14
Heifer Calves	10.12
Heifer Cattle	12.51
Heavy Bulls	14.22
Stock Bulls	14.22
Hot Pigs and Hogs	15.25
Good to Choice Veal	27.25
Hot Veal	20.27
Butcher Cows	12.27
Butcher Hogs 150 to 300 lbs.	13.22
Light Hogs	13.27
Heavy Hogs	13.14
Item Sales: July 12, 1967	

Bicycling Gains Popularity With Teens, Adults

CYCLING TIME: Adults have moved in on this youth activity, too. There are over 35 million bikes and 60 million bicycle wheelers in America...



At least, this summer when biking hits its peak there will be. These days, old adults have gone back to pushing those two wheels for health reasons (mom's legs, dad's stomach, etc.). College students on hundreds of campuses hop on and off 'em. But mostly you guys and gals spin 'em, because bikes are a simple speedy way to get around, be with the gang.

Newest trends in this raging flood of two-wheelers — those preteen and young-teen longhorn handlebars seem to be waning... though a new twist of a full loop near the handgrips, sort of like water buffalo horns, may catch on: light frame, gears, hand brake, European style bicycles are in for sure; but U.S. has also picked up overseas frenzy for bike road races, raising dust here on half a hundred college campuses races three to 50 miles long on 10-speed special racing wheels... the wheelers looking like Paris pros in shorts, jersey and sausage helmets hugging their heads. However, real new development in recreational bike riding is Bikeways... sprouting all over the country since started in Homestead, Fla., only five years ago... with 200,000 miles of them predicted by the '70s. Bikeways provide roundabout routes snaking

down little-trafficked byways... to and from schools... scenic points... historic localities... tours to recreational areas... specially marked with easy-to-read road signs for directions and safety (longest stretches 320 miles across Wisconsin)... but bikes aren't only fun —

MORE BIKES — MORE ACCIDENTS: This summer hundreds will be killed, thousands injured riding bikes. Explanation isn't that wheels don't give you the protection a car body does, dart in and out of traffic unexpectedly... Most accidents are due to carelessness. The National Safety Council

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

recommends. Keep your bike in good shape for riding... see that everything is adjusted so it fits you... brakes work, tires hard, chain not too tight, handle grips won't fly off... your front lights should show 500 feet ahead, tail reflector visible at least 300 feet behind. Just as important... ride right... stick to the proper side of the road... stop at heavy or concealed traffic points (cars can't stop near as sharply as bicycles) and, if necessary, walk your wheel across... two on a bike is one too many... hitching behind another vehicle is asking for trouble.

EVER CHEW GOLF BALLS? You may soon, the way the new candy trend is rolling. Out of the Midwest comes the jaw-

breaking news that a new, long-lasting, hard sugar-coated golf ball-sized (some larger) "all-day-sucker" is lumping up young faces around five-and-dime counters, candy emporiums and supermarket checkout alleys... The taste for giant jaw-breakers started in Chicago last winter, is spreading rapidly... stores are having trouble keeping up with the mouth-distorting demand. Watch for these candy grenades... come cellophane wrapped in assorted colors and flavors... solid centers, some with bubblegum cores. Fad is expected to spread around the country all summer... When September arrives, hold your breath (or jaw) to see whether today's tendency for new tastes to move up the age ladder from youngest teens to older ages propels this midsummer candy madness wildly into the fall educational scene.

DOES ASPIRIN block out sun's rays? Couldn't be! Doesn't make sense! But a hint that aspirin does something about that sunburn you're going to suffer this summer crops up from an experiment run recently at Duke University. Double doses of aspirin half an hour before sun-lamp sunburns on volunteers, lessened skin reddening. Doctors don't prescribe this method — yet. Smartest Rx for sunburn still remains... avoiding overexposure of sun. However, if you happen to smart from not being too smart, aspirin can still ease sunburn's smarting — taken in average doses after exposure.

It's So

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CLIP & SAVE!

WBAY-CHANNEL 2-Green Bay, Wis.

Schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control.

Monday Thru Friday—Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.	P. M.
6:30 Famous Playhouse	12:00 Noon Show (C)
7:00 Cheer-Up Time (C)	1:00 Pasword
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	1:30 Art Linkletter (C)
9:00 Tell Me, Dr. Bros.	2:00 To Tell the Truth (C)
9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies	2:25 WBAY-News (C)
10:00 Andy of Mayberry	2:30 The Edge of Night
10:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	3:00 The Secret Storm
11:00 Love of Life	3:30 The World Turns
11:30 WBAY News (C)	4:00 Popeye Cartoons (C)
11:50 Search for Tomorrow (C)	4:30 SEE DAILY LISTINGS (C)
11:55 Guiding Light (C)	5:00 CBS News (C)
	5:30 News/Weather/Sports (C)

Sunday, July 9

Channel 2

A. M.	P. M.
7:30 Camera Three	8:00 Lost in Space (C)
8:00 Light Time	7:30 Beverly Hillsbillies (C)
8:15 Sacred Heart	8:00 Green Acres (C)
8:30 Sunday Mass (C)	8:30 Gomer Pyle (C)
9:00 Look Unto My Feet	9:00 Steve Allen Comedy Hour
9:30 Look Up and Live	10:00 Weather/News/Sports (C)
10:00 Take Two	10:30 Feature Theatre "Clamaron Kid"
11:45 Sunday News Report (C)	12:00 Naked City

Monday, July 10

Channel 2

P. M.	
6:30 Gilligan's Island (C)	
7:00 Mr. Terrific	
7:30 Vacation Playhouse (C)	
8:00 Andy Griffith (C)	
8:30 Family Affair (C)	
9:00 Decision - Harry S. Truman	
9:30 Death Valley Days	
10:00 Weather News Sports	
10:30 Feature Theatre "This Angry Age"	
11:00 Late Late Show "Princess of the Nile"	
11:30 Perry Mason	
11:50 Feature Theatre "Dancing in the Dark"	

Tuesday, July 11

Channel 2

P. M.	
6:30 Yogi Bear (C)	
7:00 Dakari (C)	
7:30 Spotlight	
8:00 Petticoat Junction (C)	
8:30 Panorama (C)	
9:00 "An Essay on Women"	
10:00 Weather/News/Sports (C)	
10:30 Perry Mason	
11:30 Feature Theatre "Dancing in the Dark"	

Wednesday, July 12

Channel 2

P. M.	
8:00 Huckleberry Hound (C)	
8:30 Lost in Space (C)	
7:30 Beverly Hillsbillies (C)	
8:00 Green Acres (C)	
8:30 Gomer Pyle (C)	
9:00 Steve Allen Comedy Hour	
10:00 Weather/News/Sports (C)	
10:30 Feature Theatre "Clamaron Kid"	
12:00 Naked City	

Thursday, July 13

Channel 2

P. M.	
8:00 Woody Woodpecker (C)	
8:30 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour	
7:30 My Three Sons (C)	
8:00 CBS News Night Movie "Die, Die, Darling"	
10:00 Weather, News, Sports	
10:30 Perry Mason	
11:30 Feature Theatre "It's Never Too Late"	

Friday, July 14

Channel 2

P. M.	
8:00 Stingray (C)	
8:30 The Wild Wild West	
7:30 Hogan's Heroes (C)	
8:00 CBS Friday Night Movie "About Mrs. Leslie"	
10:00 Weather News Sports (C)	
10:30 Cinema Showcase "Golden Girl"	
12:00 Late Late Show "Not of This Earth"	

Saturday, July 15

Channel 2

A. M.	
6:30 Famous Playhouse	
7:00 Captain Kangaroo	
8:00 Mighty Mouse (C)	
8:30 Underdog (C)	
9:00 News Weather Sports (C)	
9:30 Space Ghost (C)	
10:00 Superman	
10:30 Lone Ranger	
11:00 Road Runner (C)	
11:30 The Beagles (C)	

P. M.

12:00 Tom & Jerry (C)	
12:30 Soup Sales (C)	
1:30 Two for the Show "Paratrooper" (C)	
3:00 Eveready (C)	
3:30 Ripcord	
4:00 Trails West	
4:30 Whirly Birds	
5:00 Romy & Goe Band (C)	
5:30 CBS News & Mudd (C)	
6:00 News Weather Sports (C)	
6:30 Away We Go (C)	
7:30 Mission Impossible (C)	
8:30 Patriots in Petticoats (C)	
9:00 Miss Universe Pageant (C)	
10:30 Weather, News, Sports	
11:00 Star Theatre "The Tailored Dream"	
12:30 Late Late Show "Phantom of Rue Morgue"	

WLUC-CHANNEL 11-Green Bay, Wis.

Channel 11 becomes Ch. 3 for Delta Cable TV Viewers

Monday Thru Friday—Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.	P. M.
7:00 Top O' The Morning (C)	1:00 The Newtweed Game (C)
8:00 The Merv Griffin Show	1:30 Dream Girl '67 (C)
9:00 Romper Room (C)	2:00 General Hospital
9:30 Dateline-Hollywood	2:30 Dark Shadows
10:00 Children's Doctor (C)	3:00 The Dating Game (C)
10:30 Super-Market Sweep	3:30 Dennis the Menace
10:30 The Family Game	4:00 Col. Caboose's Bozo (C)
11:00 Everybody's Talking	8:00 Peter Jennings News (C)
11:30 The Donna Reed Show	8:30 Mike Douglas Show (C)
P. M.	12:00 The Fugitive
	6:22 Six Twenty Two News (C)

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It's ready to do it anywhere. You can tape or play back the Channel Master at the push of a button. No need to plug it in unless you want to. And what a joy to listen to! Outstanding solid state circuitry assures surprisingly rich high-fidelity sound for voice or music. Features? In addition to easy pushbutton operation you get Automatic Level Control for distortion-free party or group conversation recordings. Capstan Drive. Digital counter. Remote control mike. V-Meter. Tone control. Battery strength indicator. 3 1/2 and 1 1/2 IPS. Up to 5" reel. Complete with accessories... optional attach-type carrying case and foot switch. Perfect for business or fun. And the price is a pleasure. Model 6464.

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CHANNEL MASTER Keynoter

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WFRV-CHANNEL 5-Green Bay, Wis.

Monday Thru Friday Mornings & Afternoons

A. M.	P. M.
5:30 Sign On	12:00 Meet The Press (C)
5:58 Meditation	12:30 Across Seven Seas (C)
6:00 Classroom	1:00 Sports Week in review (C)
6:30 Farm Digest (C)	1:00 Cubs vs. Houston (C)
7:00 Today Show (C)	4:15 Film Feature
7:25 Today's News (C)	4:30 G. E. Sportman's Holiday
7:30 Today Show (C)	8:00 Frank McGee Report (C)
8:30 Today Show (C)	8:30 Backyard Barbecue (C)
9:00 Sports Judgment	9:45 The Garden Gate (C)
9:25 Morning Report (C)	6:00 Focus
9:30 Concentration (C)	6:30 Walt Disney (C)
10:00 Pat Boone Show (C)	7:30 Let's Make A Deal (C)
10:30 Hollywood Squares (C)	8:00 Bonanza (C)
11:00 Jeopardy (C)	9:00 The Saint (C)
11:30 Eye Guess (C)	10:00 Weekly News & Weather
11:55 NBC News (C)	10:15 Sunday Late Show

P. M.

12:00 Mid-Day News, Weather	
12:15 Dialing For Dollars (C)	
12:30 Let's Make A Deal (C)	
1:00 Days of Our Lives (C)	
1:30 The Doctors (C)	
2:00 Another World (C)	
2:30 You Don't Say	
3:00 Match Game	
3:25 NBC News (C)	
3:30 Early Show & Dialing For Dollars (C)	
4:00 Twilight Zone (C)	
4:30 Sunday Brinkley (C)	
5:00 News (C)	
5:10 Sports (C)	
5:25 Headlines (C)	
5:30 News (C)	
5:45 Weather (C)	
6:00 Sports (C)	
6:30 Tonight Show (C)	
7:00 Marshall Dillon (C)	
7:30 Tonight Show (C)	
8:00 Midnight Matinee (C)	
8:30 Friday	

Sunday, July 9

Channel 5

A. M.	P. M.
6:30 Faith For Today (C)	12:00 Meet The Press (C)
6:30 NBC Religious Series	12:30 Across Seven Seas (C)
7:00 Know the Truth	1:00 Sports Week in review (C)
7:15 This Is The Life	1:00 Cubs vs. Houston (C)
7:45 Farm Forecast (C)	4:15 Film Feature
8:00 Gospel Singing Caravan	4:30 G. E. Sportman's Holiday
9:00 Astro Boy	8:00 Frank McGee Report (C)
9:30 Sunday Funnies (C)	8:30 Backyard Barbecue (C)
10:00 Sunday Morning Movie	9:45 The Garden Gate (C)

P. M.

12:00 Meet The Press (C)	
12:30 Across Seven Seas (C)	
1:00 Sports Week in review (C)	
1:00 Cubs vs. Houston (C)	
4:15 Film Feature	
4:30 G. E. Sportman's Holiday	
8:00 Frank McGee Report (C)	
8:30 Backyard Barbecue (C)	
9:45 The Garden Gate (C)	
6:00 Focus	
6:30 Walt Disney (C)	
7:30 Let's Make A Deal (C)	
8:00 Bonanza (C)	
9:00 The Saint (C)	
10:00 Weekly News & Weather	
10:15 Sunday Late Show	
12:00 Topps (C)	

Monday, July 10

Channel 5

P. M.	
6:30 The Monkees (C)	
7:00 I Dream of Jeannie (C)	
7:30 Barn Dance	
8:00 Road West	
8:30 Run, Run, Run Your Life (C)	
9:00 News (C)	
9:30 Sports (C)	
10:00 Tonight Show (C)	
10:30 Marshall Dillon (C)	
11:00 Tonight Show (C)	
11:30 Marshall Dillon (C)	

Tuesday, July 11

Channel 5

P. M.	
6:30 Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (C)	
7:30 Occasional Wife (C)	
8:00 Tuesday Night Movie "The Borgia Stick" (C)	
10:00 News (C)	
10:15 Weather (C)	
10:30 Sports (C)	
10:30 Tonight Show (C)	
11:00 Marshall Dillon (C)	

Wednesday, July 12

Channel 5

P. M.	
6:30 The Virginian (C)	
8:00 Bob Hope Presents (C)	
8:00 I Spy (C)	
10:00 News (C)	
10:15 Weather (C)	
10:30 Sports (C)	
10:30 Tonight Show (C)	
11:00 Marshall Dillon (C)	

Thursday, July 13

Channel 5

P. M.	
6:30 Daniel Boone (C)	
7:30 Star Trek (C)	
8:30 Dragnet (C)	
9:00 Dean Martin Show (C)	
10:00 News (C)	
10:15 Weather (C)	
10:30 Sports (C)	
10:30 Tonight Show (C)	
11:00 Marshall Dillon (C)	

Friday, July 14

Channel 5

P. M.	
6:30 Tarzan (C)	
7:30 The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C)	
8:30 T. H. E. CAT (C)	
9:00 Laredo (C)	
10:00 News (C)	
10:15 Weather (C)	
10:30 Sports (C)	
10:30 Tonight Show (C)	
11:00 Midnight Matinee (C)	

Saturday, July 15

Channel 5

A. M.	
6:15 Social Security in Action	
6:30 Lori's Log Cabin	
7:00 Astro Boy	
7:30 Kimba, White Lion (C)	
8:00 Super Six (C)	
8:30 Atom Ant (C)	
9:00 Flintstone (C)	
9:30 Space Kidettes (C)	
10:00 Secret Squirrel (C)	
10:30 The Jetsons (C)	
11:00 Cool Mc I (C)	
11:30 Saturday Morning Movie	

P. M.

1:00 NBC Baseball (C)	
4:00 Northwest Passage (C)	
4:30 Littlest Hobo (C)	
5:00 Zorro (C)	
5:30 Sugarfoot (C)	
6:30 Flipper (C)	
7:00 Don't Eat the Daisies (C)	
7:30 Get Smart (C)	
8:00 Saturday Night Movie	
10:15 The World Tonight Show (C)	
10:30 The World Tonight Show (C)	
10:30 Saturday Late Show (C)	
11:15 Midnight Matinee (C)	

CLIP & SAVE!

Women's Activities

Carl Fletchers Mark Their Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher observed their Golden Wedding anniversary on June 24 with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Anthony's Church in Wells. Fr. Norbert Freiburger was celebrant. Miss Josephine Saykally was organist and Mrs. Willard Borman was soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher were married July 3, 1917 in Sacred Heart Church, Nakoosa, Wis., by Fr. Feldum. They have two children, Mrs. Daniel (Shirley) Garbe and Charles Fletcher, both of Soo Hill, and six grandchildren.

After Mass, brunch was served at the Fletcher home. A reception was held at the Delta Supper Club from 4 to 8 with entertainment furnished by grandchildren Kristine and Susan Fletcher.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Mona Couillard, Mrs. Hugo Mattenon and Rita Flicker. Relatives and friends gathered at the Fletcher home in the evening.

Present from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Faiver, Mrs. Mabel Goodness, Mr. and Mrs. John Zurfluh and daughter Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marceau, Naperville, Wis.; Mrs. Stella Whippleman, Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Dale Anderson, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hensen and Mr. and Mrs. Len Hensen of Lena, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hensel, Two Rivers, Wis.; Miss Leona Proff, Stetsonville, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Mrs. Bennett Elected Head Of Women's Group

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held a garden party at the home of Mrs. Alvin Ness, 1410 South 18th Ave. yesterday afternoon.

During the business meeting officers were elected for the coming year. President, Mrs. E. G. Bennett; 1st Vice president, Mrs. Edward Edick; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jack Foster; Treasurer, Miss Mable Bowers; Campus Ministry, Mrs. Clinton Dunathan; Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Philip Hiney; Membership Cultivation, Mrs. Aubrey Berg; Missionary Education, Mrs. Konstantin Wipp; Program Materials, Mrs. Robert L. Drake; Local Church Activities, Mrs. Lloyd Strahl; Sunshine, Mrs. Silas McMartin; Spiritual Life, Mrs. Harvey Pierson.

Final plans were also made for a bake sale to be held on Sidewalk Day, July 26, in front of the A&P Store. Workers were also assigned to work at the Blood Bank to be held on July 12-13 at the Teamsters Hall.

Hostesses for the afternoon were members of the Melody Circle, Mesdames Alvin Ness, Charles Hammar and Aubrey Berg.

Life A Dream In A Goldfish Bowl

DETROIT (AP) — Life has been a dream — in a goldfish bowl — to Toni Jo Abbenante since she won the Miss Michigan contest.

"At home in Grand Rapids, I can't go anywhere without being recognized," said the 19-year-old brunette.

She was scurrying around Detroit Thursday, trying out some of the \$1,000 wardrobe she won at the Miss Michigan pageant in Muskegon a couple of weeks ago.

"Everyone seems to recognize me," she sighed. "It's hard to get used to living in a goldfish bowl."

She said she was looking forward to going to Atlantic City. "I've never been anywhere in the East before," she said.

In fact, she explained she'd never been in a beauty contest before, till her sorority sisters at Grand Rapids Junior College put her up for the college's beauty contest, and she won that.

Then she tried the Miss Michigan Junior College contest and won that.

"It was kind of a joke at first," she said. "Now it's getting to be a shock."



Mrs. Paul Zawacki (Gorden Nelson Photo)

Lorraine Couillard, Paul Zawacki Wed

Lorraine Ann Couillard and Paul Charles Zawacki exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony July 1 at 1 p. m. at St. Anthony's Church in Wells with Fr. Norbert Freiburger officiating. Altar boys were William Engdahl and Gary Wellman, cousins of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Couillard, 6 Electric Avenue, Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zawacki of Perronville.

Nylon Lace

The bride given in marriage by her father chose a floor length gown of nylon lace styled with a sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves. The A-line skirt was accented by petals trimmed with pearls and sequins extended into a back train. Her crown type veil was trimmed with seed pearls and sequins and was of elbow length silk illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of sweetheart roses.

Matron of honor for her niece was Mrs. Kenneth Boudreau, Escanaba and bridesmaids were Anita Couillard, a sister of the bride, Sherry Ostlund and Shirley Cook, friends of the bride of Escanaba.

They were attired in floor length empire gowns of lace and chiffon over taffeta in shades of aqua and pink with matching headpieces and accented bouquets.

Bestman was Leonard Luchay and groomsmen were Robert Bartozek, Dwane Kashbolm and Richard Engdahl. Performing ushering duties were Roger Wanis and Richard Engdahl.

Flower girl was little Beverly Zawacki, sister of the bridegroom, and she was attired in a gown identical to the bride. Ringbearer was Christopher Allen Wenchowski.

Powder Blue

The mother of the bride chose a three piece powder blue lace over satin suit, with matching white accessories.

She was presented a corsage of blue and white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a mint green dress with lace jacket and white accessories. She pinned a corsage of green and white carnations.

Expo '67

Following their wedding trip to Expo '67 the newlyweds will make their home at 2073 2nd St., Wyandotte, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Escanaba Area High School and the bridegroom a graduate of Bark River-Harris High School.

Guests attended from: Chicago, Detroit, Lansing, Tennessee and surrounding areas.

Social Club

The American Legion Auxiliary Cloverleaf Unit 82 will meet at the Clubrooms on July 10. Installation of officers will be held. Cocktail hour is at 5:30 and a buffet dinner at 6:30. Reservations are to be made by calling Mrs. Alfred Provencer 786-3385.

Ladies Auxiliary
The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Monday evening at 8 p. m. Members are reminded to bring their note books. Installation for trustees and secretary will be held. Mrs. William Jacques is lunch committee chairman.

Next time you serve raisin sauce with smoked tongue, you might enjoy adding slivers of crystallized or preserved ginger to the sauce.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold of Chillicothe, Ohio, former residents of Escanaba are guests at the Karl Dickson home, 1713 8th Ave. S.

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Ronda Bucholtz Wed To Gary A. Swigart

Miss Ronda Lynn Bucholtz, Trenary, became the bride of 1st Lt. Gary A. Swigart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Swigart of Covington, Ohio, during ceremonies at 5:00 p. m., Saturday, July 1st at the Trenary Methodist Church. Rev. James Ritchie, the bride's pastor, solemnized the nuptials.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, Maj. William W. Bucholtz, USAF, and her mother sang "Climb Every Mountain" and "Each for the Other and Both for the Lord."

The new Mrs. Swigart wore a floor length, fitted, white gown with applied flower trim with a matching detachable train. Her illusion veil was attached to a princess crown and she carried a white bible, a gift of the groom's parents.

Serving as maid-of-honor was Miss Lynn Martin, Trenary and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Bernard Ramde, Escanaba, Miss Diane Tatman, Oaklawn, Ill., cousin of the bride and Miss Janet Bucholtz, sister of the bride. They were attired in empire waisted, floor length, yellow gowns, trimmed with white crocheted lace. They wore daisy headpieces and carried yellow and white bouquets of daisies.

Bestman was Maj. Thomas Owens Jr., K. I. Sawyer AFB and groomsmen was Bruce W. Bucholtz, brother of the bride. Sword bearers were Maj. Robert VanHorn, Capt. David Neal, Capt. Robert Daffin, Capt. James Hufnagel, Lt. Richard Heller and Lt. William Canup, all of the 62nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron of K. I. Sawyer AFB. The bride and bridegroom passed under the arch of the swords held by the sword bearers at the close of the ceremony.

Ushers were Dennis Ylunen, Trenary, and Ronald Tatman, uncle and Godfather of the bride.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, senior organist, played traditional music preceding and during the service.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bucholtz wore a black and white ensemble and a corsage of pink cymbidiums. Mrs. Swigart wore a lime green and white summer suit with matching accessories and a yellow cymbidium corsage.

George Tatman, Oaklawn, Ill., and Mrs. Alice Brown, Limestone, Mich., grandmothers of the bride also wore corsages of cymbidiums.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Officers Club at K. I. Sawyer AFB for members of the bridal party and

relatives. A buffet supper was served to 350 guests Saturday evening with Mrs. Louis Laurich in charge. A yellow and white motif was carried out in the decorations. During the reception Miss Cecile LaCombe, Trenary played piano selections and the Trenary Methodist choir sang several numbers. Also assisting during the reception were Miss Shirley Hytinen, Lansing, Miss Wendy Tatman, Oaklawn, Ill., Miss Rosie Marie McClintock, Escanaba, and Mrs. John Williams, Marquette.

The bride is a licensed cosmetologist and attended Bay De Noc Community College, Escanaba, for a semester. Lt. Swigart received a B. S. degree from Ohio State University in 1963 and was stationed at K. I. Sawyer AFB during 1966 with the 62nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron. He is presently stationed at Seymour Johnson AFB, North Carolina, where he is a Phantom jet pilot. The couple will reside at Seymour Johnson AFB, North Carolina.

Out of town guests were from Covington, Ohio, Fresno, Calif., Chicago and Oaklawn, Ill., Lansing, Detroit, River View, Republic, Marquette, Escanaba, Gladstone, Munising, K. I. Sawyer AFB and the surrounding area.

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MANISTIQUE

Brook Trout Fishing Fair

Brook trout fishing has been reported fair to good throughout District 4 of the Conservation Department in the Eastern Upper Peninsula. Rainbow are being taken trolling in shoal areas of the Great Lakes but few are taken on inland streams.

Mosquitos, flies and no-seems are out so bug dope is advisable.

A resume of fishing in the district follows: (E for excellent, G for good, F for fair, and P for poor.)

Brook Trout: Sucker River G, Alger County; E. Branch Tahquamenon, S. Branch Tahquamenon, Black River, Davison and Upper Millecquin F, Mackinac County; Upper Indian River and Little Indian River F to G, Stuts and Prairie Creek F, Fox River F, Little Fox and E. Branch Fox G, Schoolcraft County.

Lake trout are available to trollers on the shoal waters of both Lakes Superior and Michigan.

Trout Tails

Brown Trout: Some nice fish are reported taken between the Upper and Lower Tahquamenon Falls. Frank and Long Lakes in Luce County and Ashford Lake, Schoolcraft County may be good bets.

James Carney, Detroit, formerly of Manistique caught a 32 pound northern pike in Dodge Lake, Schoolcraft County and David Nemeth, Cleveland, caught a 10 pound northern in Round Lake, Luce County.

Muskegon County is producing some nice fish. Four were reported caught last week.

Walleye: Nawakwa Lake F, Alger County; St. Mary's River G, from Drummond Island to the Soo area, Chippewa County; Manistique Lakes F, Mackinac-Luce Counties; Indian Lake F, Thunders Lake F, Manistique River F, Schoolcraft County.

Bob Nemeth, Cleveland, caught a 6 pound 6 ounce, walleye at Round Lake, Luce County.

Bass In St. Mary's

Smallmouth Bass: Potagannising Bay G, St. Marys River G, Waikwa Bay F, Chippewa County; Green Island (Strait of Mackinac) G; Kenyon Bay F, Miskakia Lake F, Les Cheneaux Channels F, Mackinac County; Bay de Noc G, Delta County.

Largemouth Bass: Stuart Lake F, Goose Lake F, Luce County. Whitefish Lake F, Brevort Lake F, Mackinac County.

Yellow Perch: St. Marys River G from Drummond Island to Sugar Island and vicinity, Hulbert Lake G, Waikwa Bay G, Tahquamenon Bay F, Chippewa County; Manistique Lake G, Tahquamenon River G, Perch Lake F, Muskegon County; Les Cheneaux Channels F to G on wigwags, leeches and minnows, Brevort Lake G, Miskakia Lake F, Mackinac County; Indian Lake G, Thunders Lake F, Schoolcraft County.

Bluegills: Stuart Lake F, Deadmans Lake G, Luce County; Brevort Lake G, Whitefish Lake G, Mackinac County; Tyin Lake G, Sunken Lake G, Dodge Island Lake G, Thunders Lake G, East Lake G, Schoolcraft County.

Rock Bass: Sable Lake G, Alger County; Potagannising Round Lake E, Muskegon Lake G, Luce County; Brevort Lake G, Millecquin Lake G, Mackinac County; Indian Lake F, Schoolcraft County.

Herring: Fair catches made in Les Cheneaux channels using small minnows, dry flies and natural bait (May flies). Hessel Bay is producing best results in vicinity of Pt. Rody and Horse Rock. Some herring are also being taken in McKay Bay area. Herring are also found in the vicinity of the Mackinac Bridge especially on the north side between St. Ignace and Gros Cap. This was a famous herring fishing ground prior to the building of Big Mac.

Bullheads: Nawakwa Lake E, Alger County; Shoepack Creek G, Black Creek Flooding F, Miskakia Lake F, Mackinac County.

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Women's Group Flag Tourney Winners Named

Flag tournament winners in women's golf July 5 at Indian Lake Golf and Country Club were Mmes. Barney Johnson, Edwin Thompson, Ted Richards, Russell Paquette, Ossie Smith and Harold Bowman.

Bridge winners were Mmes. John Kelly, Ossie Smith, William Sheahan and Pat Malloy.

A dinner dance is scheduled July 15 with music by the Swing Kings. Tickets are available at the club.

Reservations for July 12 may be called to the club by noon Tuesday. Pairings are:

J. Kasun - J. Bowman
C. Carlson - H. Brotherton
F. Gorsche - W. Avery
B. Johnson - C. Anderson
E. Johnson - H. Peters
R. Brandstrom - R. Provo
W. Howe - J. Strable
J. Kelly - B. McKilligan
H. McGlothlin - G. Fawley
E. LeBasseur - E. Flodin
B. Malloy - R. Paquette
E. Thompson - C. Johnson
N. Modders - T. Richards
O. Smiths - H. LaBar
W. Phillips - M. Laux
E. Cookson - G. Miller
A. Carpenter - C. Spawr
A. J. Radgens - J. Davidson

4-H Saddle Club Picks Official Name

The Manistique 4-H Horse Club at its last meeting selected the name "Colts and Fillies" and has set a dues fee of 10 cents per meeting. Permission has been given by Richard Bonifas, recreation director, to bring horses to the next meeting, July 11, from 6 to 7:30 p. m. at the water tower site near the hospital. The meeting will be over in time for riders to have horses home before dark.

Given a ticket for reckless driving was David Peterson, 18, of Cooks, whose car rolled over on County Road 442 at 11 p. m. Wednesday. Officers said he told them he fell asleep at the wheel.

Dale Dufour, 24, of Manistique was ticketed for violation of basic speed law and failure to report a property damage accident. State Police said his car rolled over on Little Harbor Road at 9 p. m. July 4.

A car driven by Robert James, 38 of Oaklawn, Ill., had rear damage when it was struck by a car driven by Louis Nelson, 64, of Brodhead, Wis., James stopped to see if a car was coming, officers reported. No one was injured.

State Police ticketed Arthur Brown, Walhalla, S.C., Dominic A. Frustaglio, Ishpeming, David L. Henze, Detroit, speeding and Charles Little, Chatham, improper passing.

Public Safety officers ticketed Willard Bialla of Walloon Lake, speeding and Donald R. Linderott, 211 N. Houghton, improper left turn.

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In This Corner

with Ray Crandell

Woody's Bar, defending Upper Peninsula Class A softball champion, will seek to retire the 30 year old Dewey Hansen trophy in the annual tournament which opens this weekend . . . Woody's team has won the tourney the past two years and a third in a row will give the Ishpeming team permanent possession . . . The tourney, open to all Marquette County teams, draws up to 30 entries each year.

Five runs in the last two innings gave the Iron Mountain Intercollegiate All Stars a 7-6 victory over Credit Union in a nine inning battle . . . Carl Lemm and Bill Uren, who have pitched Credit Union to 12 straight league victories, were reached for 13 hits by the All Stars.

Henry Sultzman of the Sawyer Air Force All Stars, who reached the finals of the Escanaba Invitational tournament last week, twirled a four hitter as his team turned back Koski Korner, 3-0, in Marquette Tri City action this week . . . In another Marquette tilt Downy pitched a five inning no-hitter as Subco Concrete blanked WDMJ, 13-0, and Bob Vadnais belted three doubles to lead Pat's to a 14-0 verdict over Casino.

Young Tom Seaver, sensational pitcher with the New York Mets, is a brother of Mrs. Michael Jones of Menominee . . . Seaver, 22, beat the San Francisco Giants, 5-3, Monday for his seventh victory against five defeats this season . . . He is tabbed "one of the most advanced pitchers for his age I have ever seen," by Manager Wes Westrum.

Engadine stretched its victory string to seven games in the Eastern Upper Peninsula baseball conference this week by blanking Cedarville, 12-0, behind Mike Schutt's one-hitter . . . He whiffed 14 batters and led his mates at the plate with three hits in four trips . . . De Tour stayed tight on Engadine's heels with a 14-0 decision over Brimley with John Bailey firing a no-hitter . . . The Red Raiders have a 6-1 record.

Bosch made it 12 straight victories in Copper Country softball action by tripping Maple Leaf, 3-1, with Jeff Jasicki scattering six hits and striking out six batters . . . Jasicki is unbeaten in 10 mound starts this season.

Veteran Marquette tennis player Bob Brumm, coach of the Negaunee High School net team and a regular performer in the U. P. tournament sponsored by the Escanaba City Recreation Department, is tied for first place in the annual Marquette round robin tennis tournament with Doug Poort, each with 20-2 records . . . Poort was the No. 1 singles player at Western Michigan University.

The annual Iron County Open tennis tournament will be held at Nelson Field in Stambaugh July 15 and 16, 22 and 23, with competition in junior, intermediate and senior classes . . . Tennis players from throughout Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin are expected and entry blanks are available at the sports desk of the Escanaba Daily Press or from Don Elliott, Box 79, Caspian.

New Stance Helps Sikes

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — R. H. Sikes went home last week and changed his putting and chipping stance, and his new style helped him shoot a 5-under-par 67 in the first round of the Speedway Open Golf Tournament.

"My chipping was better than it's been in a long time," Sikes said Thursday after a round that put him in a tie for the lead with Rod Funseth.

It was a modest statement. He used only 25 putts on the round, and the longest that dropped was only 12 feet. He carried five for birdies and recovered for pars on four of the five holes where he missed the green. One chip also dropped from 25 feet for a birdie.

"I started keeping the blade a little more square and played the ball more off my left foot," Sikes said of his chipping change.

Explaining his putting, he said, "I started standing up to it a little more."

Midseason Showdown Between Twins, Sox Will Start Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — A tense, midseason showdown between the first place Chicago White Sox and the surging Minnesota Twins opens tonight with Sox Manager Eddie Stanky as calm and collected as his amazing pitching staff.

"Minnesota has a lot of momentum right now, but momentum can be shut off as quickly as it starts," snapped the peppery little Sox pilot despite his club's dwindling 2½ game margin over the Twins, who are riding an 8-game winning streak.

Minnesota moves into the four-game set, which is expected to pack Sox Park right through Sunday's closing twin-

Girls Softball

State Bank defeated Kiwanis in a five inning game Thursday night with Connie Oster the winning pitcher.

Chicago White Sox pitchers, during their early May winning streak of 10 games, posted a 1.30 earned run average.

Cubs Drop Fourth Straight

Cepeda Goat, Hero As Cards Nip Reds

By The Associated Press

When you can hit a baseball the way Orlando Cepeda can, it's awfully tough to be a goat for very long.

Cepeda proved that Thursday night when he rammed three hits and drove in three runs as the first place St. Louis Cardinals lengthened their National League lead to 1½ games over the Cincinnati Reds.

Second place Chicago dropped its fourth straight game, 4-3 to Houston in the only other National League game played. In the American League's only game, Baltimore stopped Chicago 3-1, shaving the White Sox' lead to 2½ games over Minnesota. The Twins open a four-game weekend series at Chicago tonight.

Cepeda, who leads the major leagues in batting with a .359 average, walloped a two-run

home in fourth inning—his 11th of the year.

But in the eighth, with the Reds nursing a 5-3 lead, the big first baseman made a blunder on the basepaths that cost the Cardinals a potentially important run.

Cepeda opened the inning with a single, setting up the tying run at the plate. But instead of stopping at first, he tried to stretch his hit and was cut down at second on Art Shamsky's throw.

One out later, Mike Shannon was hit by a pitch and then Julian Javier homered, tying the score. Had Cepeda been on base, Javier's shot would have

given the Cardinals the lead.

As it turned out, it didn't matter. Cepeda made certain of that an inning later. Bobby Tolan had singled with one out and stole second. After Curt Flood walked and Roger Maris flied out, Cepeda singled Tolan across with the winning run.

Tony Perez hammered his 17th homer and Pete Rose had three hits for the Reds, who dropped four games back of St. Louis. Tim McCarver homered behind Cepeda's fourth inning shot for the Cardinals.

The Astros hopped on Chicago's Ferguson Jenkins for four hits and three runs before a bat-

ter was retired in the first inning and then stood off a late Cubs' flurry for their victory.

Jimmy Wynn drove in two Houston runs with a double and his 20th homer as Bo Belinsky, with ninth inning help from Carroll Sembera, won his second game. Ed Matthews' bases-loaded single capped the first inning rally against Jenkins, 11-6.

Ron Santo, who had two doubles among his three hits, scored two of Chicago's three runs.

Paul Blair drove in two Baltimore runs with a homer and a single and Sam Bowens' homer produced the third as the Orioles dropped the White Sox.

Dave McNally went the distance, allowing five hits and evening his record at 5-5. One of the hits off him was a solo homer by rookie Dick Kenworthy. Jim O'Toole was the loser.

Red Wing Lead Pared To Three

By The Associated Press

Rochester's lead over Richmond in the International League baseball pennant race was down to three games today because the Buffalo Bisons finally decided enough was enough.

After losing nine of their first 10 starts to the first-place Red Wings, the Bisons struck back Thursday night with a home run barrage that beat the Wings 7-5 on the Rochester field.

Coupled with red-hot Richmond's 7-3 rout of Toledo, the Buffalo victory slid a full game off the Red Wings' lead.

In other IL action Thursday night, Toronto beat Syracuse in the opener of a twin bill, 5-2, but lost the nightcap to the chiefs, 3-2. Jacksonville took nearly four hours to edge Columbus, 6-5 in 12 innings, but had to call off the second game of a scheduled doubleheader at four innings because of a curfew.

Hole In One By Arol Beck

A hole in one by Arol Beck on the 130 yard No. 3 hole highlighted the Escanaba Country Club men's twilight league matches Thursday.

In Beck's foursome were Gary Weisman, Art Slaughter and Jack Criel. It was the fifth ace registered on the course this season.

Final team standings for the first half: Ten Pointers 63, Hunters 50, Pen Soups 48½, Joe Boxes 45½, Hush Puppies 44, Flyers 42½, Bob's Mob 42, Masters 41, Slickers 40, Pedagogues 40, Finishers 37, Reptiles 35½, Paper Makers 29½, Tornados 21.

Funseth reached the 555-yard 18th with a drive and a No. 4 wood and got down in two putts from 60 feet for a birdie 4. His birdie putts ranged from 20 feet down to 12.

It took good approaching and putting to score as the 7,179-yard speedway played long in the gusty wind. Lou Graham, right behind the leaders with 68, got around with 27 putts and dropped only one of more than 100 feet, a 25-footer for a birdie 3 on the 367-yard 12th hole.

Defending champion Billy Casper, who said he "played awful," stilled for a par 72. He got three birdies on putts of 45, 5 and 6 feet, but nullified them by three-putting the fourth hole, missing the green on the 10th and catching a bunker on the 17th.

Funseth matched Sikes' 33-34

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JIM TAYLOR, former star fullback for the Green Bay Packers, addresses newsmen after announcing his signing with the New Orleans Saints at Baton Rouge Thursday. In the background are Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen (left) and John Mecon Jr., owner of the Saints. (AP Wirephoto)

Jim Taylor Rich Saint

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — When the battle-hardened veterans march into the New Orleans Saints' training camp in San Diego Saturday, fullback Jim Taylor will be in that number.

Taylor, 31, a Green Bay Packers star for eight seasons, switched to the Saints Thursday in a deal glowing with high finance and announced in the governor's office.

To swing it, Saints owner John Mecon had to make severe concessions to Green Bay even though Taylor's contract had expired and, technically, he was a free agent.

"We've agreed to give up our future—next year's first draft choice—plus a mutually agreed-upon player off our roster at a later date. We can't say

who it will be but it'll probably be a veteran," said Mecon.

Taylor, who lives in Baton Rouge, wanted the Saints to support him in high style. He asked a reported \$400,000 on a four-year contract, to be paid over a 20-year period. What he actually got was not disclosed.

At the San Diego training camp, Taylor will have an old Packers buddy, Paul Hornung, as his roommate.

Hornung, a first-class half-back before a neck injury dried up his last season, was acquired by the Saints in the special veteran draft given the club when it entered the National Football League earlier this year.

Hornung says the injury has healed and he expects to be able to play at top speed.

Highland Slates Best-Ball Event

The regular Tuesday night league will be suspended at Highland and a best-ball event will be held in its place. Members will play their matches at the regular time, and prizes will be awarded to the flight winners, runner-ups, as well as the net and gross medalists. Each team member on the right hand side in the following listing is asked to call his teammate on the left hand column to arrange a starting time. If anyone cannot play Tuesday night, they must find a substitute.

FIRST FLIGHT
B. Barnhart — A. Davidson
V. Smith — B. Boucher
M. Manske — E. Beck
D. Friets — D. Wertz
J. Smith — J. Schulz
L. Johnston — D. Nelson
C. Pratt — J. Douglas

SECOND FLIGHT
E. Koch — O. Olson
B. Riegal — T. Bartozek
L. Knaut — B. Douglas
B. Heyman — B. Olson
R. Sharkey — C. Fassbender
S. Hendrixson — W. Stiemert
C. Henderson — E. McCarthy

THIRD FLIGHT
G. Fleetwood — G. Nelson
B. Carlson — E. Terres
E. Martinson — E. Flath
M. Smith — B. Yagodzinski
W. Cooper — D. Boucher
E. Eugene — S. Lambert
D. Johnson — P. DeBen
E. Nelson — B. Loodeen

FOURTH FLIGHT
R. Koth — V. Hienfeldt
R. Murray — M. Bertrand
B. Thomas — H. Kobas
C. Johnston — J. Keane
F. Thomas — C. Nault
N. Chapakis — P. Ross
E. Motta — B. Daniels
V. Kolb — F. Pital

FIFTH FLIGHT
L. Rubiele — L. Brunelle
R. Geiss — J. Hanneman
G. Walter — P. Norman
J. Dues — E. Doucette
D. VanEnkevort — J. Chapekis
D. Wolfram — G. Bonamer
R. G. Beck — F. Adams

SIXTH FLIGHT
S. Hale — P. Gasman
J. Pascoe — N. Niquette
J. Bernier — L. Sundquist
B. Seymour — C. Olsen
F. Mathis — L. Niquette
F. Mathis — R. Beck
B. Beckstrom — B. McCarthy

SEVENTH FLIGHT

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — Holly Mims, 162, Washington, outpointed George Johnson, 162, Trenton, N.J., 10.

LOS ANGELES — Kang I Suh, Seoul, Korea, 134, outpointed Mando Ramos, 132½, Long Beach, Calif., 10.

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GERALD WIGGER, 1115 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone, soil scientist with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, is shown describing a soil profile. Soil features such as depth, color, texture, structure, and reaction are used to classify soils. Over 100 soil series are recognized in the Delta-West Hiawatha Soil Survey.

Area Soil Survey Near Completion

By L. W. BERNDT
Soil Scientist
Soil Conservation Service

July 20 will mark an important milestone in Delta County and portions of Alger and Schoolcraft counties—the completion of soil mapping on the Delta County-West Unit of the Hiawatha National Forest Soil Survey.

A "Last Acre" program will be held at 10:30 a. m. on July 20, at Pioneer Trail Park.

The Delta-West Hiawatha Soil Survey, part of the National Cooperative Soil Survey program, was done under the guidance of U. S. Soil Conservation Service soil scientists, in cooperation with the U. S. Forest Service and Michigan State University. The survey, begun in 1960, is the culmination of about 25 man-years of work. A total of 1,120,000 acres in the survey area has been mapped in the past seven years.

In Final Review
During the course of the survey, soil scientists from the three agencies described 107 different soil series. These 107 series were broken down into more than 300 different soil phases, such as varying degrees of slope, or differences in erosion. Preliminary information has been assembled for the soil survey report. Various sections include: interpretive material for agricultural, woodland, engineering and wildlife uses.

The next step in the survey program will be a final review of data collected during the course of the survey. Aerial maps have to be checked and soil descriptions compared with soils from other areas. In some instances two series or phases will be combined if their characteristics are similar. This is the project of soil correlators in Lansing and Lincoln, Neb.

Engineering, woodland, and other sections will be checked for accuracy by specialists in these fields. In the meantime the S. C. S. cartographic unit at Lincoln will be preparing the soil maps for the publication of the Soil Survey. Nor-

mally two to four years pass between completion of the field work and publication of the soil survey.

Has Many Uses
This does not mean, however, that the soil survey information is not available during this period. Copies of the soil maps and interpretive material for each soil is available at the local Soil Conservation Service office and MSU Extension Service office. Interim reports can be assembled by the local soil scientist for any person or organization needing the information.

Besides being used for conservation planning, soils information in the form of reports has been prepared for the cities and villages of Escanaba, Chatham, and Munising during the course of the survey. Soil interpretations were also provided for a high school, golf course, and several building sites. Forest Service soils men have prepared soil management reports for the ranger districts. Their engineers have taken advantage of the soil maps to help locate new roads in the National Forest.

Many dollars have already been saved by using interim soils information. Over the years the published soil survey will prove to be one of the best investments made in the area.

Questions Law

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge has questioned the constitutionality of a Massachusetts law that makes it a crime to fail to disperse when so ordered. Judge Anthony Julian says the law seems to violate the right to peaceful assembly.

Poitier Speaks

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Among the speakers scheduled for the 10th anniversary convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that opens Aug. 14 are actor Sidney Poitier and Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician.

Nation's Liquor Laws Form Crazy Pattern

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

CHICAGO (AP) — A fellow who goes out to get a drink in a strange town is apt to get confused—and maybe not a drink. The reason, an Associated Press survey shows, is that the United States is covered by a crazy quilt of liquor laws.

Take, for example, Texas. Texas laws are pretty complex, based on local option, even by precincts.

For instance: Part of Dallas sells beer over the bar and liquor in package stores, while in other parts of Dallas you can't buy anything to drink. Some counties or parts of counties can sell beer at the bar, but no package sales are allowed, and some have package stores but no beer bars.

You can't drink standing up in a club, hotel cocktail lounge, restaurant or beer parlor in Maine. But the statutes do permit taverns for men only in which everyone must drink standing up at a bar.

Women Restricted

Indiana's Legislature decided this year to allow a licensed woman bartender to work on the serving side of the bar, a function that had been restricted to a female owner or wife of an owner. But an unsecured woman is not permitted to sit on the drinking side of the bar.

Liquor frequently has been on the minds of state lawmakers since repeal, in 1933, put an end to national prohibition of the manufacture and sale of such spirits. Mississippi adopted a local-option liquor law last year, becoming the last state to shift from dry to wet.

Thus aridity has been ended on a nationwide or statewide scale. But there still are many dry pockets.

Look, for instance, at Kentucky, a state long identified with bourbon. Of its 120 counties, 86 are completely dry, 26 are wet, and 8 are divided, i.e., wet cities in dry counties.

No Strong Stuff

Down there dry means no sales of alcoholic beverages are allowed. But in many places around the country the thirsty man can get beer but no stronger stuff across the bar.

In Georgia, only 6 counties of 159, including Fulton, with Atlanta, actually have legalized the sale of liquor by the drink.

Only eight of Tennessee's 95 counties have legalized liquor to the extent of allowing it to be sold at package stores.

A study made in 1962 by the Distilled Spirits Institute showed: 15 states had some liquorless counties and, for the United States as a whole, 749 counties forbade liquor and 2,329 did not.

The switching from dry to wet or vice versa is done in local-option elections. They vary in scope from a residential neighborhood and a precinct to town, township and county. And nine states make no provision for them at all.

Regulations in that sphere, like those in the others, are a potpourri.

State Stores

Bottled liquor is sold in state-owned stores in 16 states and in private stores in the others. Sales are limited to package goods only in North Carolina, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia,

Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Tennessee. The closest the states come to uniformity is on election days, when liquor purveyors shut up shop, at least during polling hours, in all but five states.

The Legislature in North Carolina, which bars liquor by the drink, approved legislation this year to legalize the old custom of "brownbaggging." Thus, a man can buy a bottle in a state-controlled store in any one of the 68 wet counties and take it to a restaurant, where he can buy the complementary ice and mix. This sort of thing is out, however, in 32 dry counties. He also can brownbag it in Utah, another state that won't allow purchase by the drink.

Brown Bag State

Texas is another brownbag state. At a late count, about 115 of the 254 counties were totally dry. In the wet cases store-bought liquor can be conveyed in a paper sack to a restaurant or night club. Public bars sell only beer and light wine. Private clubs began handling mixed drinks in recent years. Tourists can become instant members in some of them.

Gov. John B. Connally of Texas recommended the sale of mixed drinks, but the bill was shunted aside in the Legislature.

This year West Virginia made the first major change in its liquor laws in a generation. Under the new provisions, private clubs are licensed by the state to serve liquor to dues-paying members and guests. The statute is broad enough to permit hotels to set aside space for such clubs.

Sunday Drinks

A new law in Colorado, enacted with an eye on tourists and conventioners, enables hotels and restaurants to buy an extra \$200 license which permits them to sell liquor until midnight on Sunday. Other bars must close at 8 p.m.

The Wyoming Legislature gave permission to bars to stay open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays.

A perennial bill to permit limited Sunday sales in Maine went down to defeat. But the Vermont Liquor Control Board decided to allow the sale of drinks on Sunday afternoon and evening. Previously, such service was permitted only with meals.

New York State's legal tolerance of drinking by customers as young as 18 has caused considerable friction with its neighbors, especially New Jersey and Connecticut. Law-enforcement officials in the latter states contend their kids get into traffic accidents on the way home.

Split Weekend Cuts Tolls

ST. IGNACE — Once again the mid-week holiday has proved to be a deterrent to middle-distance recreation travel compared to a Friday or Monday three-day weekend holiday according to Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority.

"The split between the weekend and Independence Day on Tuesday resulted in a 1,725 drop in bridge crossings under last year when July 4 fell on a Monday," he said "and 52,839 vehicles crossed over the Straits during a five-day period from Friday through Tuesday compared with 54,564 for the same period last year. If travel on the day following the holiday were included the drop would have been greater."

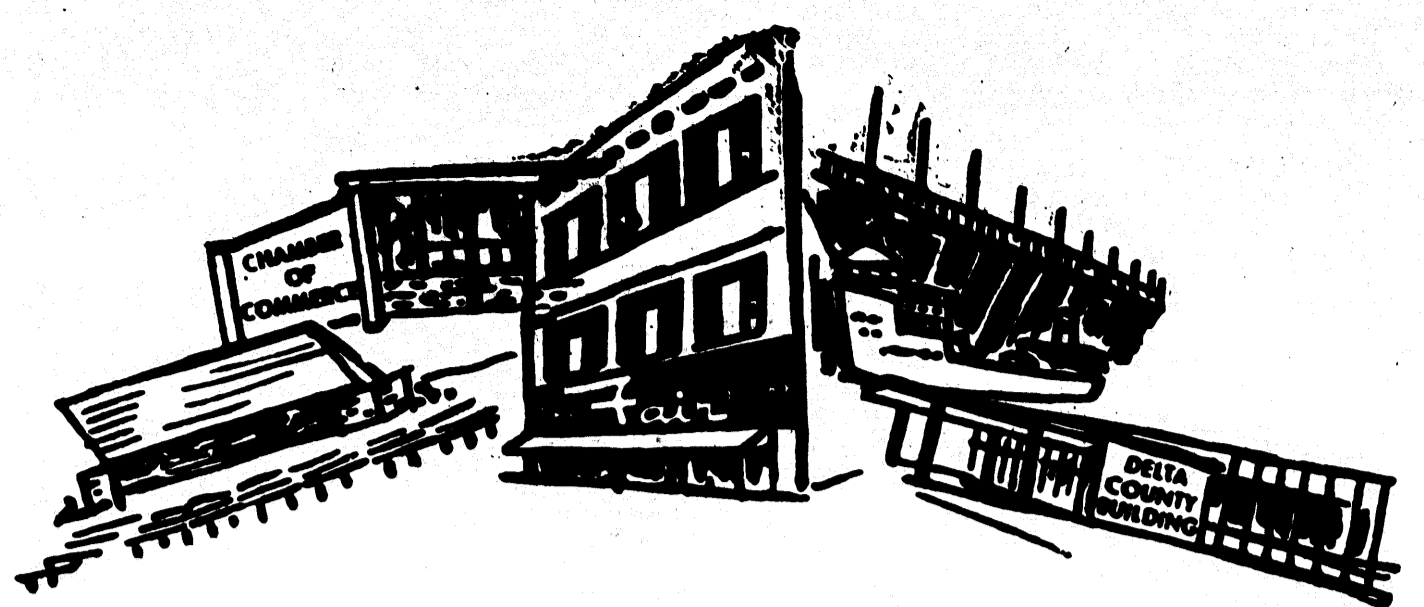
"The weekend traffic decrease reversed a trend established during June which showed an increase of 10.5 per cent over last year, 168,562 crossings compared with 143,506. Revenues for June were up 9.8 per cent from \$634,352 to \$696,290."

"Despite the holiday traffic decrease, a new record was set by toll collectors for handling north-bound traffic. From 11 a.m. to noon on Saturday July 1, 1,040 vehicles were processed at the rate of more than 17 cars per minute. The previous record was established on Friday Nov. 13, 1966, also between 11 a.m. and noon, when 1,001 cars went through the toll gates north-bound."

Mobutu Given U.S. Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has condemned the rebellion of dissident elements of the Congolese army and reiterated its support for the government of President Joseph Mobutu.

"The U.S. government strongly condemns the actions of those who can only temporarily impede forward progress of the Congolese government under the leadership of Joseph Mobutu," press officer Robert J. McCloskey told a news conference Thursday.



THE FAIR STORE of Escanaba has dealt civic promotion into its store promotion with a new treatment of its wrapping and packaging with the same artist's sketch of the store and a cluster of Escanaba attractions, and a green

banding, featured on both bags and wrapping papers. The attractions pictured include the Karas Memorial Bandshell, Project Pride of the Chamber of Commerce, the C&NW ore dock and the new Delta County Building.

Nahma

Mr. and Mrs. James Butcher of Bullhead, Ariz., spent the weekend at the home of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schroeder and sons of Lombard, Ill., arrived recently for a weeks vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Olmsted. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kessell of Saline, Mich., visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault. They were enroute to Watersmeet to visit her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Cunningham of Addison, Ill., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gagnon have returned from Detroit where they attended the wedding of their grandson, Thomas Murphy. They also visited

with their son, Hector Gagnon Jr. and family in Saginaw and with friends at Mio, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Preti and sons David and Kirk are spending a weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sefcik.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beauchamp of Detroit spent the July 4th weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beauchamp.

Paul Thibault and Nancy Kulenkamp of Saline, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tobin and son, Cliff, of Livonia are spending their vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin.

Gary Tobin of Livonia spent the weekend at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Michelin

and family from St. Clair Shores are vacationing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Peter LeClair.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Tobin of Fairfax County, Va., attended the Nahma High School reunion and visited with friends and relatives here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Schafer and family of Livonia are spending their vacation with her parents and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Provo left Tuesday for their home in Milwaukee. They were July 4th weekend guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Krutina. They also attended the Nahma School reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Gereau and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gereau of Milwaukee and David Gereau of Escanaba spent the

weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Gereau Sr., and attended the Nahma reunion.

Mrs. Phillip Kirchberg of Crystal Lake, Ill., spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeRosier.

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Keeps over 1/2 ton of food zero-cold and flavor-perfect! You enjoy "out-of-season" foods at "in-season" prices. Welded-on freezing coils for better cold transfer, low operating cost. Defrost drain, light, lock.

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FREEZER BOXES

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Your Choice 88¢

Pint Size 10 for 88¢	1 1/2 Pt. Size 8 for 88¢
Quart Size 7 for 88¢	1/2 Gal. Size 4 for 88¢

AIR MATTRESS

Portable comfort for camping, sunbathing! Laminated vinyl.

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HOT 'N COOLER

Lightweight, efficient poly foam! Big 30-Qt. family size.

99¢

REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT!

3-Quart Stainless Steel Pan

Reg. \$1.49 99¢

Buy a durable, easy-to-clean stainless steel mixing bowl at this fabulous low price—save!

SALE! FAMOUS 'ZEBCO' 202

\$249

Reg. \$2.97

The adjustable drag and positive anti-reverse keep proper tension on the monofilament line.

On U.S. Money Scene:

Half-Dollar Reappears

WASHINGTON (AP) — The half-dollar, a scarce item in recent years, shows signs of reappearing in significant numbers on the U. S. money scene.

That's the word from Robert A. Wallace, assistant secretary of the Treasury and the man who supervised the Treasury Department's recent crash program to end the coin shortage.

Except for half-dollars, that shortage has been declared officially at an end.

Wallace said, however, there

are encouraging signs for the half-dollar. He's had reports of more and more of them finding their way into circulation and many banks now have halves available where in the past they had virtually been unavailable.

But Wallace said he's not yet ready to declare the half-dollar shortage ended. The supply, he said in a Thursday interview, still falls far short of demand.

In addition to the basic coin shortage which developed several years ago partly because of

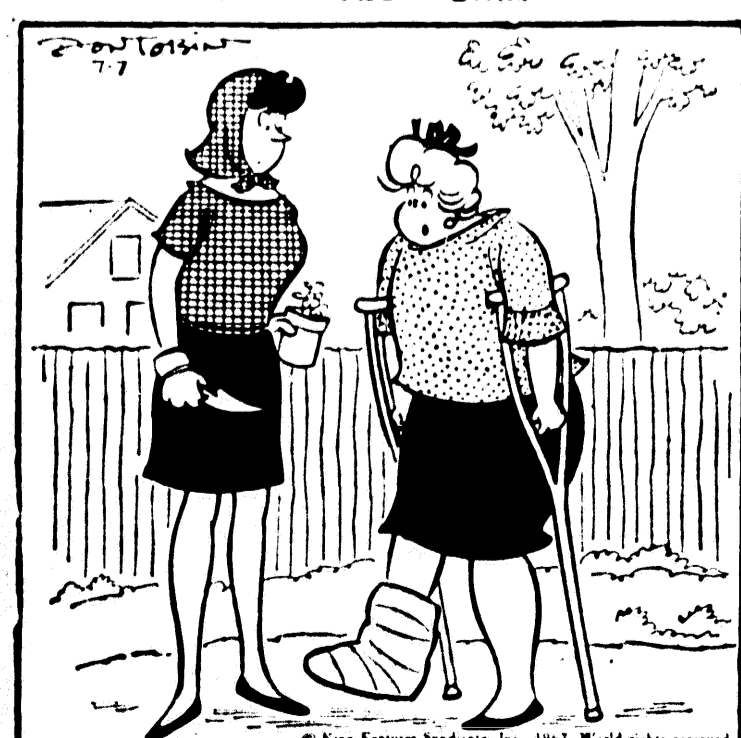
increased use of vending machines, the newer half-dollar was saved as a memento of the late President John F. Kennedy, whose likeness appears on those minted in recent years.

Wallace said the ban imposed May 18 on export of silver coins should help the half-dollar hold its own. But just when the shortage can be declared ended is a question on which Wallace hesitates to speculate.

Half-dollars now are being produced at the rate of 24 million a month, a pace limited by the capacity of private industry to make the metal strips from which the halves are made.

About 850 million Kennedy halves have been produced since 1964.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Well, I learned one thing . . . never get mad at a bowling ball and kick it."



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